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# RECALLS TALES OF CHAMPLAIN

Three Hundredth Anniversary In Plattsburg, New York, Of Discovery Of Country By Frenchmen.

#### A HISTORICAL TALK TAFT GIVES

Brilliant Address By New York's Senator On Interesting Subj ct -- Dwells Upon The Significance Of The Occasion.

Plattsburg, N. Y., July 7.—President and on to the noble river that still Taft as the guest of New York and hears her commander's pame. Vermont at the Champlain ter-centers are commissions found himself the the margin that reached out to grasp

School at Cliffbaven. Later the relief of the arquebus of Champlain President and other guests were ell at Ticonderega. tertained at lancheon, at the residence eller conditions which limited the dress was delivered by Senator Ellhu tipued Senator Root.

tory of America, Senator Root in an "Of all the peoples of Europe," he naddress replete with historic facts, raid, "only the French and the Eugendan and to these French soldiers and explorers who shared in the adventurous courage, the opportunity and the occasion for expansion gle between France and Great Briday, Henry IV, of France and King tain for the control of the continent; James of England, "the struggle between the two white "From these two races for the opportunity to colonize and expand and between the two ays-

of the north," Relating the events of the trip made plain's party came upon a war party men of every race can find in the no of the Iroquois, the French explorer ble examples of such explorers as Nic fired his arquebus upon the Indians, coler and Jollet and La Salles; such played it the approximate country of the most powerful military force boeuf, and Marquet," among the Indians of North America.

Continuing, Mr. Root said:
It had made the confederacy of the "In all this interesting and roman froguois and all its nations and dectic story may be seen two great proxpendencies the implacable enemies of haute causes of the French failure the French and the fast friends of the and the English success; two reasons

The superiority of the five civilized the common law, and estimate and tribes and their systemmatic form of maintain our rights according to the myorament were given by Senator principles of English freedom, Root as two of the primary causes. "One of these was the great in-for the ultimate defeat of the French f riority of the indian allies of the and their Indian allies by the English French, and the great superfority of and the frequents. Speaking of those the findian allies of the English; the Indians, he said they, of all the inhab-effective and enduring organization, tants of the New World, were the the warfike power, or the frequest most terrible form and the most caps, and their fidelity to the 'coveningthof or organized and sustained wars chain' which bound them to our fafare; and of all the inhabitants north thers. The other cause lies deeper. of Mexico, they were the most civil- It is that peoples, not monarchs, set

ized and intelligent. tempts made to colonize the new con- al court is a less vital principle than tinent, and the privations and difficult the spirit of liberty in a pation." 'At Quebec, twenty-eight | Frenchmen

Lost-Slept in Cabin,

automobile party to be held for ran-

som, came done this morning. She

flowers and became lost, and spent the night work in an old log cable in

lates of Excellent Sport for

the Hunters,

[ROY ASSOCIATION PRESS.] -

ARE SLAUGHTERING

wandered away in cearch of wild

contral figure today in a series of control seemed few and feeble; but events in connection with the colebration period of preparation was past, tion of the 300th anniversary of the The mighty forces that, were to urge discovery of the Champlain country, on the stupendous movement of man-that promised no cessation of activitiend in human history had already that until far into the night. I precised their direction. The time thes until far into the night, received their direction. The time On his way to Plattsburg this morns was ripe for the real conflict to being President Taft and his party paid gin, and it had its momentuous hegin. a brief visit to the Catholic Summer ning when the chief of the Mohawks

of Smith M. Weed. This afternoon a powers and directed the purposes of military parade, in which State. Fed-the various countries of Europe in the eral and Canadian troops participated, was reviewed by the President, the tary made it inevitable that the strugdistinguished guests. At the literary gle for American control should ulti-distinguished guests. At the literary mately become a single combat be-exercises that followed the chief additional tween France and Great Britain," con-Root of New York.

Iwelling upon the part played by the Iroquels Indians in the early like tory of America, Senator Root in an indiana trailed, Senator Root in an indiana trailed and indiana trailed and indiana trailed and indiana indiana.

the early stringle for America. Sen-across the Atlantic. The field and the afor Root pointed out the influence which the events attending the discov-alone." Senator Root also spoke of ery of Lake Champiain 300 years ago the qualifications of the two religible had upon the Issue of the great strug- monarchs of those countries at that

dowed with noble qualities, proceeded tions of law and civil polity, for the the colonists who were to dispute for direction and development of civilization possession of America," said the the colonists who were to dispute for tion among the millions who were to senator from New York. He recalled people the vast region extending from in detail the conditions which had ex-the Atlantic to the Pacific and from isted in France and England for centhe Rio Grande to the frozen limits turies prior to the discovery of Lake Champlain and of the influence which there conditions and upon the great by Champling late in June, 1609, ac-struggle between France and England companied by a few white companious for supremacy in the New World and a great array of Algonquin In- "The world owes many debts to and a great array of Algonquin Indiana. Senator Root told how, at the battle of Tleonderoga, where Chamblest of these is the inspiration the "The shot from Champlain's arquebus leaders as Champlain and Frontenac had determined a part that was to be and Duquerue and Montcain and such played in the approaching conflict by missionaries as La Caron and Bra-

English for all the long struggle that why from Quebec to the Pacific we was to come."

l tiors, and soldlers, build emplres: Senator Roof reviewed the early at- that the split of absolutism in a roy

ties which were met by the celonists. In conclusion, Senator Roof said: "At Ouebse, twenty-eight - Frenchmen, "in these memorial days let there be with Champlain had braved the rigors honor to Champlein and the chivalry of a Caundian winter and in the spring of France; honor to the strong free of 1609 but eight remained alive," hearts of the common people of Eng-"In this same land; had honor also to the saying month of July, 1869, the Half Moon of virtues, the courage and loyal friend-Henry Hudson was renairing damages, thip of the Long House of the tro-

SUN PRAIRIE CHILD killed a splendfdly maned flor, one Honors, and tour rhinoceroses, mit Reosevelt has secured one big WAS NOT KIDNAPED bult chind, one lioness, and two rithnoceroses. In addition both hunt FOLLOWED EXAMPLE ers have been successful in bringing down a large variety of other game. Four Year Old Child Wandered Into Woods Near Home And Was

#### Madison, Wis., July 7.—Anna Stang-ler; the four year old daughter of Christopher Stangles a mich son Christopher Stangler, a rich Sun Prairie farmer who was thought to have been kidnaped last alghi by an Two Citics Are in the Hands of the A NEW REVOLUTION

Insurgents Who Seeks to Depose Rafael Reyes. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Colon, July 7.--A revolution has woken out in the Republic of Colum bla, apparently against the govern-ment of Rufael Reyes, the president of the republic, who is now in London. The news was brought to Colon THE WILD BEASTS by the Urilish steamer areason which has just arrived from Savanilla. Carranguilla and its semport, Savanilla and la, seventeen miles away, are in the hands of the revolutionists. Word From Rogsevelt Expedition Re-

Marriage Licenses: Claus II, Carlon and Agnes M. Peterson, both of Naivasha, July 7.—The Roosevelt Rockford, secured a marriage license 3:30 o'clock this morning caused a Americans present are President J. G. expedition is enjoying good hunting, and special permit to well at once at heavy loss, Termant & Monahan Co. Schurman of Cornell University, Dr. Taken to Waupun: James Irwin, All the members of the party are the courthouse this afternoon. Horself, This information was brought are Hallett Carr and Mary Francis LaBordy lost \$1000 on patterns and University of Pennsylvania, and Prossipend a year and a half in the state into Naivusha today by couriers from Conoly, both of Chicago, secured a marriage license 3:30 o'clock this morning caused a Americans present are Presen futo Nalyusha today by couriers from Conoly, both of Chicago, secured a bouts, M. Mathlaon lost \$200 on three fessors Ward and Green of Brown pententlary, was taken to Wampun the Soulk district. Roosevelt has marriage feense,



First African Unide -- Yep, that correspondent is in disgrace; the big chief received a bandle of papers from America-and three numbers had no mention of our great Tumbo.

# GINGLES GIRL ON THE STAND AGAIN

Part Of Her Story is Unprintable-Tecativent. [hr associated phess.]

Singles in Judge Brentanos court as the most sauguino had expected.

Throughout the bath room. She then became unconscious for some time.

When she recovered her senses she city from points far and near. The

## METHODISTS BEGIN LEAGUE CONVENTION

Held in Seattle, Wash, [sepecial to the Gazerra]

Many of the bishops of the Methodist was undressed, except for a night majority of the visitors spent the gower



ELLA GINGLES.

It was alleged Miss Barrette and Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition, man cut her twenty-three times Among the most notable y thout the arms and head when she ought the removal of the night dress.

Much of her story was unprintable. Yesterday Miss Agnes Barrett on Hendrix of Kunsas City, Bishop the stand identified the lace found it Quayle of Oldahoma City and Sena-Miss Gingles' room as her own, but it for H. L. Brislow of Kansas. s expected that Miss Gingles will retote the bare store proprietress FOND DU LAC AFTER Irst timo the libiten secrets which the alleged "white slaver"—the man in the case—has much to be concerned

In River. IRE ASSOCIATED PRESS,

Louisville, Ry., July 7.-After identages offered by this city, but that the tifying the body of his wife who sinte board of administration would drowned herself in the Ohio river, decide where the next encampment Walter Honoler, a prominent shoes was to be held. It is understood that morehant, committed saleble today. Milwankee, Watertown and Chippewa Milwaukee, Watertown and Chippewa Falls are also seeking the encamp-

#### HEAVY FIRE LOSS IN MORNING BLAZE

Oshkosh River Front Badly Damaged Early This Morning. [APROVAL TO THE GAZEFIEL]

Oshkosh, Wis., July 7.—Fire in educators in attendance from many served provisions were then entered boat houses on the river front about parts of the world. Among the upon. row boats and other fixings \$150. Tralversity.

#### TELLS OF ATTACK Today, Opening Day Of Epworth League Meeting Which is Boing Minsourl River Navigation Congress Convenes Today .- "Jim" Hill One Of Speakers. [segeral to the dazztre.] Yankton, S. D., July 7.—One of the most notable gatherings ever as

Seartle, Wash., July 7.—The eighth

Among the most notable visitors

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZDER]

AMERICAN EDUCATORS AT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond u Lac, Wis., aly 7,-11, is prob-

most notable gatherings ever as sembled in this part of the country Tesaurent.

[Introduction russes.] International convention of the Electric Chicago, July 7.—The Sensational worth feague, which had its formal wellington hotel bathroom incident opening in Scattle today, is proving to much was called in the trial of Ella be as big a religious demonstration was called to order today when was leached in the trial of Ella be as big a religious demonstration. gress met in second unnual conven-Many of the bishops of the Methodist
Miss Glingles alleged an attack upon her was made by a man and Miss
Barrotte after the former had junked
the United Status and Canada.
South Dakota and other states in the section tributary to the Missouri river, Senators, representatives, governors, captains of finance and others high in official and commercial life are scheduled among the speakers for he three days' session. Hendlug the into array anys sossion. Treatms that are James J. Hill, Governor Burke of North Dakota and Gliford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau.

## **BOOSTERS OF THE** SOUTH IN ATLANTA

TALK IMPROVEMENT

OF MISSOURI RIVER

Southern Commercial Secretaries' As-coclation Benins Its Sessions

Today. [special to the dateree.]

Atlanta, Ga., July 7.-Several hundred delegates representing fifteen Southern States faced W. H. Royster of Chattanooga this morning when he eilled to order the convention of the Association, an organization formed a year ago for the purpose of promoting the commerce and industries of the

south and its component states, The convention met in the Auditor-ium-Armory, which—was handsomely terorated with the uniforal colors and presented a mest attractive appearange, Mayor Robert F. Maddox and Asa G. Candler, president of the At-tonia Chember of Commerce, greeted the delegates. President W. P. Royse for responded and Secretory Edwin , Ouarles followed with bis annual poort, in which he reviewed the wor of the association during the rost year, G. Grosvenor Dawe delivered in address on "The Southern Commerdal Congress and its Results." following which the convention adjourned

for luncheon. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the conamong the most notable visitors. At 3 o'clock this afternoon the conmay be mentioned Bishop Edwin II. Tughes of San Francisco. Bishop W. address on the subject of good roads II. Warren of Denver, Bishop E. II. by Gen, Clifford L. Anderson, president of Kongan, City, Dishop C. vention reassembled to listen to an Bishop dent of the Georgia Good Roads asso ciption. The sessions will be conclud ed tomorrow.

#### MISSOURI TOWN IS **NEXT ENCAMPMENT** DEEP UNDER WATER

Would Have The Next State Meeting Portions of Pattenburg Submerged
Of the G. A. R. Ten Feet Today—Citizens Ten Feet Today-Citizens Rescued in Boats. THE ARROCLATED PRINK.

OF HIS BETTER HALF

Fond in Lac, Wis., ally 7.—It is probable that the next state encampment of the G. A. R. will be held in this of this town are under ten feet of water today. Many citizens have been elly, W. H. Grinnell, department driven to the roofs of their houses and commander was here this week considered to the roofs of their houses and ferring with members of the local post were rescued by boats sent by train ferring with members of the local post from neighboring cities. Three houses relative to the place for the next state encampment. He said he was serie to the place for the next state encampment. He said he was serie to the place for the next were to the said to determine the said he was seried to the place for the place for the place for the next state of tayorably impressed with the advan- fate of the occupants is unknown,

#### CLAUSES OF TARIFF ADOPTED BY SENATE

All Portions of Aldrich Bill Except Those for Further Amendment Passed on Favorably. THE JUBILEE AT GENEVA DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington, July 7.—All paragraphs Geneva, July 7.-A celebration of of the tariff bill which were not rethe 250th anniversary of the founding served for further amountment were of the University of Geneva by John adopted by the senate today without Calvin began today with distinguished division. Consideration of the re-

this noon by Sheriff Schelbel,

#### TWIN SOCIETIES IN **CELEBRATE THE** TWIN CITIES TODAY

St. Paul Greets Christian Endeavorers and Minneapolis, Universalist Organization,

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.—With "Thy Kingdom Come" as their rallying cry, an army of enthusiastic young delegates captured St. Paul today, and will remain in nossession of the city until next Monday. The occasion is the twenty-fourth international concicties. The formal opening this evel ning, at which Governor Johnson will welcome the visitors, was preceded today by the annual business meeting I the hourd of trustees for the elec-

The program proper will begin to feat to the redoubtable Charles XII. pann aquasap and not pur motions will be run almost continuously members of the imperial family and in the Auditorium, the Armory and the attended by a large and brilliant central Prosbyterian Church, and almost every church and hall in the city will be filled Sunday by some of the leading divines who will be here to address the delegates.

The great parade which marked the frees the delegates.

Rev. Ira Landrith of Sashville, President-George B. Stewart of Aubern Theological Seminary, Rev. Dr. John all parts of the empire.

P. Jones of Indis, and Archdeacon J. Richardson, of London. Ont.

the United States and from the misset and are the feet of Peter the sion fields will speak at the conven- Great, will be taken from Kotchubey's

#### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chicago, July 7.

Cattle receipts, 19,000. Market, 10c lower. Всечев, 4.90@7.25. Texas steers, 4.65/1-6.10. Western steers, 4.75\( \pi 6.15\), Stockers and feeders, 3.50\( \pi 5.20\), Cows and helfers, 2.50\( \pi 6.25\). Caives, 5.00@7.75.

Hog receipts, 32,000, Market, 196715c lower, Light, 7,30@7.95. Mlxed, 7,45@8.15. Heavy, 7,55@8.25. Rough, 7,55@7,75. Good to choice heavy, 7.75@8.20. Pigs, 6.35@7.25. Bulk of sales, 7.80@8.00.

Sheep receipts, 20,000, Market, 10c lower, Native, 3.00@5.00. Western, 3.0044.90. Yearling, 4.7546.10. Western tambs, 5.00@8.25.

Dec.—Opening, 1.0614@%; high, 1.08; low, 1.0634; closing, 1.075%@%

Closing-80.

Sept.-80. Barley Closing-60@65. Corn

May-56%@%. July-6734 9 76. Sept.--6156. Dec.—56.

May-451/4. July-1774. Sept.-4234.

Dec.—1314. Poultry Turkeys-14. Springers—16@22. Chickens-1314.

Butter Creamery-22@25. Dairy-20@231/c. Hggs, 18.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., July 7. Feed Ear Corn-\$19.

Corn Meal-\$1.50 per 100 lbs. Feed Corn and Outs-\$30@\$31, Standard Middlings-\$27. CHI MOSI--\$1.75@@LEH Bran-\$276r\$28 per ton. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts-54c@55c.

Onts-55@57. Hay-\$10 per ton. Straw-\$7.00. Rye and Barley. Rye-83c for 60 lbs.

Barley—Goe per bu. Elgin Butter. Elgin, III., July 7.—Butter—Firm 25c; sales for week, 1,131,400 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Creamery Butter-25%c. Dairy Butter—226: 24c, Eggs, Fresh—196/20c, Vegetables, Potatoes—556/70c bu, New potatoes—\$1.40 bu,

Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old Chickens—11@12c.

Springers-15c. Hogs.
Hogs.—Different grades—7c, alive.
Pigs.—4%@5c, alive. Steers and Cows.

Steers and cows-\$1.00@\$4.50,

# **RUSSIAN VICTORY**

NUMBER 101.

TWO HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE OF POLTAVA.

WAS MAKING OF COUNTRY

Had Sweden Won Russia Would Have Sunken Back Into Ignominy In-stead of Becoming World

Departs, to the dasstin.) Poltava, Russia, July 7.—The Czar was astir early today to inaugurate the festivities in connection with the tion of officers and committees and celebration of the 200th anniversary the transaction of other routing dust-of the battle of Poltava, in which the ess,
The program proper will begin to feat to the redoubtable Charles XII.

drass the delegates.

Among those who are down for set sneeches are the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, the founder and president of the Christian Endeavor society; Bishop Samuel Fallows of Chicago, Sentor Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, prosident John Willis Baor of Occidental College, Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tompkins of Philadelphia, Rev. T. Ma'dno of Japan, Rev. Dr. Charles were the generals of the grand dukes, and the military attaches of the formal of New York, Dean Herbert L. Willett of the University of Chicago, among whom were official representatives of scores of municipalities

B. Richardson, of London, Ont.

Young People's Christian Union,
Minneapolls, Minn., July 7.—While
the Christian Endeavor hosts are raitying in St. Paul delegates from the
Young People's Christian Union from
military and historical character. The lying in St. Paul delegates from the properties with the of a communication of the country have seen and historical character. The overy section of the country have seen pageant has been arranged by gathered in Minneapolis for their distributions. Mazwiofsky, the battle painter, and twenty-first annual convention, the Mouravieff, the military historian, sessions of which were begun today. The battle of Poltava will be enacted. and will continue for one week. The as it was fought two hundred years union is affiliated with the Universalist ago, part of the Russian forces repre-Church, and some of the best known senting the Swedes. The climax, the proachers of the Universalist faith in regimental chiefs laying the Swedish

Results of Battle.

The battle of Poltava, fought July 8, 1709, is regarded as one of the "de-cisive battles" of history. On the issue of the conflict depended the supremacy of northern Europe, The victory placed Russia among the powers of civilized Europe. Charles XII, was defeated and with him fell Sweden from the high estate to which he had raised it. Had the herole Swede come out of the pattle a victor instead of a fugitive, Peter the Great might have relapsed into the condition of one of 'the ""Czars of Muscovy," interesting semi-barbarians, rulers of a country so far off from Europe that the latter viewed it with a curiosity unmingled with ap-

probension.
When Charles XII. came to the Swedish throne, Sweden was one of the first powers of Europe, Her soldiers were among the bravest and the best disciplined, and her destiny seemed to be that of a leader among nations. Once at least in the heroic, but meteoric career of Charles, he had the opportunity to dictate a peace which would have given Sweden an undisputed pre-eminence in northern Europe, but he permitted this occasion to go by. He had dethroned the king of Poland and broke the Czar's ambassador on the wheel as Wheat

July—Opening, 1.14% @ %; high, by the vengoful act of Charles, pre1.14%; low, 1.14; closing, 1.14% @ %; high, Sept.—Opening, 1.08% @ %; high, Charles, however, continued his triumphs, and invading Russia at the Dec.—Opening, 1.084 @ %; high head of his newsy mirrobal by almost head of his army, marched by almost the very conte which Napoleon fol-lowed a little more than a century later, and shared almost identically the same fate. Charles at last, in the heart of Russia, with an exhausted army, was overwhelmingly defented at Politava, and his conquests were at an end.

It was not a great buttle guaged by the numbers involved. It is doubtful if Charles ever had 50,000 under his command on more than one occasion. At Poltava he must have had fewer. He was beaten by dint of the hardest kind of hard fighting, and once defeated there was no rallying. He had lost his communications; no refreat was open to him. There was nothing

Sweden fell with Charles XII, and it was the fall of Sweden that justifice Creasy in placing Politava among "decisive buttles." It decided the vexed question which should be asendant along the Baltic, Russia or Sweden, in favor of Russin. Sweden at the peace was compelled to cede to Russia Esthonia, Livenia and a large slice of Finland, Thencefore ward the progress of the reduction of Sweden, if not rapid, was stendy. Diplomacy might hold it, but could not turn li backward. A contury af-ter Poltava, Russia gained complete possession of Finland, and when on the re-adjustment that followed the peace of 1815 Swedish Pomeranta became Prusslan, Sweden became a purely peninsular nation, consoled for its isolation by permission to seize Norway, which it has since lost.

### DAVIDSON HURRIES **BACK TO HIS DESK**

Congressman Notified By His Secretary He is Needed in

Washington, Oshkosh, Wis., July 7.—Congress-man James O. Davidson left Tuesday night for Washington, having been called there by a telegram stating that probably on Thursday the constitutional amendment pertaining to the income tax would be reported by the committee and parhaps the entire tariff would be reported, consequently it was decided that all members be present. The conforence will be held ment upon the bill bofore it comes up for final action.

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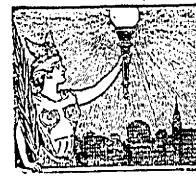
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# GOLDEN STATE

NEWS OF THOSE WHO HAVE CROSSED GREAT DIVIDE.

O. E. Newton, a Former Resident, Writes Newsy Letter From

Los Angeles, Cal. Los Angeles, Cal., June 30, 1909. It is said that opportunities come at some time to everyone, and this seems my opportunity to say a few Jerome R. Bemis, an old-time farmer things about some of my old time near Janesville, resides at 1708 West friends that I had the pleasure of First street, where he will be pleased meeting at the Wisconsin resident to meet all his old friends. He says held at Sycamore Grove, June 26.

If he had a harp and "halo" he'd he

To many this was an eventful day content to stay right here.
"Father Time" unchasped his hook of "Memoiles" and turned the pages back day to greeting old-time friends, says to the youthful days of many a white- that coming here gave him a new halred ploneer of the good ohl Badger lease of life, and hopes that he will It was a most unjoyable or find all his old friends at next year's casion to both old and young, and ptenic, were it not for the mirror that ro- R. W. flected buck from the faces of greet and his sister, Mrs. Libby Melvin, of through Detroit. ing friends, one would scarce realize Pasadens, found many of their Janes. Time tables and a beautiful description that Father Time had left a foot print ville friends. No doubt the old-timers tive pamphlet will be mailed free on the former of life. To many it in the Journey of life. To many it will remember their father, who was a new experience. As in the past, there were surprises as well as disappointments. All were looking disappointments. All were looking for ald, familiar faces, and more than Plano Player and Pipe Organ work in that only those far from home and converse with Mrs. A. M. Martin hat only those far from home and dealt very gently with them,

loved ones can understand.

To tell you of all the Wisconsin good boys that used to make things

the Angel City, and secretary of the Wisconsin Association, to whom much credit is due for his efforts in organizing and otherwise promoting the same. He is one of the 1,450 real in the city. He claims to be an hontestate missionaries that are devoting test at their lives to furnishing homes for on me and after being assured that

Janeaville, sides giving good advice to this fellowman, greeted me with a cordial hands
man, greeted me with a gradial that "went"

Management Arton. Commented to the "Title youngest apprentice in "The Panish young man, greeted me with a cordina make. Bashnen & Doty; then to the shake, and with a smile that "won't press," under Withrow & Sackett, i guests of relatives in Madison, ended my service in the Times office under Bishop & Wright. Later I presude the make the world was all under Bishop & Wright.

Another man who makes the world sided for nine years over the baggage all the better for being in it, was department at the old union depot the life of the life o down the better the placed him on the front seat, and the placed him on the front seat, and the world looks good to him. He lately world looks good to him. He lately retired from business because another the seat of local relatives and triends.

Arthur Warner and family of lately retired from business because another the seat through the seat of local relatives and present the good from business because another the seat through the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present the good from the seat of local relatives and present from the good from the seat of local relatives and present from the good from the seat of local relatives and present from the good from the seat of local relatives and present from the good f man wanted It.

Another good Bower City boy, Mr. W. F. Nowbury, is looking for a chromo from "Toddy," and was about the proudest man on the grounds. He said he would rather be a father to the "fid" than be president. He is holding a desk in the store depuriment of the Sait Lake railway.

If the friends of that great and great man, W. H. McDougal, one time land where massing souls can rest on land where massing souls can rest on

good man, W. H. McDougal, one time land where passing souls can rest on conductor on the C. & N. W. Ry. their way to the Promised Land. came here and wanted a good time, came here and wanted a good time, and a ride in his auto, they must not fail to hunt him up. He is noted for taking good care of his friends. Anyone desiring any information about ranching and other things, can be cheerfully (2) accommodated.

The crowning event of my life was an interest of the daughter of Mr. Francis Dono. To her I am indebted for all the happiness of manhood years, She joins me in a kindly greeting to all our old friends, Good night.

There is a good man living at Long good thinks about—a man that doverted many years in bis afforts to voted many years in his efforts to reform the "Bandits of the Corn Ex-change." His name is Frank Gray. Since coming to Long Beach he has devoted much of his time to catching suckers and other fish, from the "briny deep," and they do say that he landed one that lowered "old ocean

blue" nearly a foot.

There is one man in this city who extended a helping hand to me in my hour of need and to whom 1 am most grateful. A man who, as emmost grateful. A man who, as employer and friend, over greeted me in the barn. No reason for the deed with a pleasant smile, a cheery word and a cordial hand-shake—a man over loyal to his friends, and just to his no other than W. B. Strong, one time agent at Janesville, I still hold the first pass he gave me, and the first one I ever had—an old Milwaukee and Mississippi Ry. pass, dated May 5th, 1866.

Was given and the only cause for his and celebration. The festivities this and celebration. The festivities this and celebration, and celebration and celebration, and celebration, and celebration and celebra sippi Ry, pass, dated May 5th, 1860. it's not for sale. It is to be regretted that he has nervous trouble than confines lilin to a chair most of the time. He enjoys an auto ride nearly every day, is very cheerful, and is always glid to meet his friends. He is very plousantly located at the "Cambria-

The surprise of surprises was to meet the man who, years ago, pre-sided over the "high grades" in the Bower City school-Warrea D. Parker. Nearly half a century had passed since we clasped hands, and while Father Time has marked the score in whitehed locks and turrowed brow that denotes the passing of years, yet in spicit it were but yesterday. Boyhood Incidents and associations were recalled and for a brief time we were back in the old home adjustable side straps. In Pasudena, the "city beautiful," perfectly smooth buckle, noted for its wealth and intolligence the ubiding place of many noted

There is another good man here who has a host of friends in the old home town, and that he cherishes foul re membraness of, and that man is Mr. J. 11. Italeh. Neither he nor his most estimable wife are brugging much about good health, but they nace about good Beaun, but they hear their afflictions with Christian fortitude. They are always glad to wolcome friends. Their son, Carlin, holds a very responsible position in the general manager's office of the sait take its

Salt Lake Ity.

There is unother man that escaped Thore is another man that escaped from Janesville not long ago, an old veteran of the C. & N. W. Ry, and who ought to be pensioned. His name is "Charley Potter," and he's on the "rock pile" most of the time, superficteding a "cracker machine"—at least it cracks rock all right, His health is good and if he good induce the "tto. good, and if he could induce the "Ro-cording Angel" not to keep inb on

hate to grow old.

people that call on him he must be

The crowning event of my life was

Body of George Pattle of Utters Corners Found Hanging From

Rafter in Barn.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Hollow, Sunday,

Whitewater

Wednesday.

Monday.

dgs for the Janesville street parado

Motorists 1

Grape-Nuts

It makes rough roads easy.

"There's a Reason"

part of the time.

prospering.

the passing years he would be con- Monday morning to be in at the big tent. Like all the rest of us, he does celebration, and his prother, John, the day to Danie The "old-timers" will no doubt remember old "Father Choney's" boys —James and Frank—who left Janes Turtle Lake, Monday. member old "Father Cheney's"

and wife, spent the day in Rome,

ville many years ago, James resides at Santa Monica, is in good health, and has no financial worries, Frank resides in Los Angalos. The booth is resides in Los Angeles. His health is ter, Mrs. Wm. Dixon, in Lima, Mon-

not good and he is only able to work day. E. Hadley and family visited at I call quite often on another good Fred Truman's, in Lima Center, Sun and Mabel Shields visited Permit Was Also Voted to William man from Janesville. He says his day. name is George Ward and that he Mary with relatives in North Lima, Sunwas connected with the shoe factory there. He is in the shoe business

day.
J. Waters of Whitewater was out to here, and judging from the number of his farm here Sunday.
Haying and corn cultivating kept most of our tarmers from celebrating

this year. The Welch young people were in

Janesville Monday. Carroll Barnes of Fargo, N. D., Is spending the summer with his grandmother, Mrs. Cassuly.

C. L. Hackett has given his house a fresh coat of paint,

Mt. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Railway System R. W. Hoskins, of San Antonio, Tex.,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

their lives to furnishing homes for those that desire to dwell in this heautiful land that was made when lift took smiled.

Another friend to greet me was and has decided to remain in the city.

Charence G. Neison were married at reported that a majority of the lift cense to dwell a majority of the lift cense to dwell in this no one had been hanged on our family tree, held a political office, or written poetry, he seemed more cheerful, Another friend to greet me was and has decided to remain in the city.

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And now just a personal greeting from the world, and—goes fishing with Frank Gray.

C. I. Miltimore, who resides in Passidena with the other millionaires, dearn with the other millionaires, descent that conveyed passengers to an from Afton. Commencing as to and from Afton. Commencing as to an after spending the remain Manufacturing commencing as the police records my friends. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended in the police records my friends. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended in the police records my friends. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended in the mantended in the mantended in the mantended in the police records my friends. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantended in the police records my friends. Mr. Nelson is a member in the mantend

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nests of relatives in Adunson.

John Clemmer has been visiting I have legal authority for that."

City Attorney Maxfield: "That's all relatives in Albany and Monroe for few days.
Mrs. Helen Winston of Janesville is

ann wanted it.

Another good Bower City boy, Mr. the C. B. & Q. for thirty-two years, day.

V. F. Nowbury, is looking for a second second and s

spend the week with Rev. T. W. will be unable to open his place until North and family and attend the Rock 111s Honor has done so, or the coun-'ounty Chautauqua, which opens here ell, at the meeting two weeks hence Mrs. Ed. Cadwallader has been ill today.

the past few days.

Mrs. Charles Taylor and Bitle son returned today from a visit with group. Ald, Evans at first underlook triends near Janesville.

is here for a visit to Evansville all three when Ald, Sheridan stream W. H. Hansen of Jefferson was an

ver Sunday visitor in Evansville, Edwin Cary was very ill the last of the week but is able to be out

#### INDEPENDENCE DAY ROCK COUNTY WAS WELL REPRESENTED

Many People from This Section of State Registered at Wisconsin Picnic at Los Angeles.

Yearly at Los Angeles, Cal., n "Wisconsin Picnic" is held, many Badger state people who are living or visitnoon by hanging himself to a rafter was given and the only cause for his ling in California joining in a reunion

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Shibley, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McDougal, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall are affleted with the measles, Miss Nettle Farnsworth visited her Potter, Mrs. A. M. Martin, Mrs. L. C. Hogan, Miss Minnie E. Pritchard, Mr. consin, Miss Edna Shorman, la Happy and Mrs. M. B. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Craudall, Mrs. Charles M. Burgess, Charles John Shields had a steel windmill prected on his farm last week, Martin Kosterick gathered cream P. Merrill, Mrs. L. L. Worthington, Martin Kosterick gathered cream F. Merrill, Mrs. L. L. Worthington, for the Spring Brook Creamery company last week.

Soint of our people celebrated at Lako Nine, Saturday, and some at a pichic in T. Saunder's grove near Marking Mrs. C. A. Potter, R. W. Hossian, Miss. Kittle A. Ellis, Effic and Gage E. Barlow, Mrs. Butter Melvin, O. P. Willman, N. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Marking Mrs. C. Country, Whitemarker. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Hull attended ham, C. I. Millimore, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Yates, Ada E. Hubbell, Mrs. E. M. the wedding of a friend in Helenville,

Chase, and Warren D. Parker. Mr. Morion was at D. L. Hull's, Saiurday, to get some of Mr. Hull's pony stadter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Merrill, Sophia Danham, Mrs. M. D. Mer-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rogers came out from Janesville in their auto, Sunday, and spent the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George 11. rill, Sadie E. Clancy, Mrs. D. M. Olds. B. F. Linderman, 81, Clair Montelth, Helen C. Mansfield, W. O. B. Jaynes, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Nye, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King, J. W. Gliman, J. Hogan, Mary C. Hogan, Fred L. Ellis, John Mrs. Roo and daughter accompanied them home to see the show. Corinth Hull went to Beloit Saturday hight to spend the Fourth with a E. Rau, Helen M. Pelton, and C. Pel-friend in that city. friend in that city.

Matt. Doesh went to Janesville on

EVANSVILLE RESIDENTS. Ward A. Stevens, Crystal Stair Indley, George W. Peak, Mrs. M. J. igley, Aurora Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. . B. Bemls, Mrs. R. A. Maranville, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Whitney, and Lillian

FROM MILTON. G. H. Cutting, Mrs. C. H. Eller, Ray O. Liter, Mrs. M. E. Cutting, P. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. George OTHERS REGISTERED.

F. H. True and Mrs. D. C. Carter, Edgerton; Jerome W. Briggs of Shoofere; and J. L. Daniels of Clinton, When buying advertised goods or

mswering ads, please mention Tho G A Z E T T E

# SURMOUNT VETO

LICENSES MAYOR WOULDN'T SIGN WERE GRANTED.

AT THE COUNCIL MEETING

Carroll-No Action on the Druggists' Applications.

Over Mayor Carle's veto, by a vote of 8 to 2, the common council last wonling granted saloon Beenses to C. Finherty, 2a North Main street; Paul Bahr, the Union House, 103 North First street; and T. S. Welch, 16 North Main street, Aldermen Clark and Kimbell constituted the minority voting for rejection. The action was taken after His Honor had unnounced his refusal to sign the three hefore-mentioned permits well he those asked for by George Clark for 20 East Milwaukee street, Mrs. M. McShane, 506 West Milwan kee street, and Mrs. M. R. Rau, 512 West Milwaukee street. During another lengthy star chamber session the City Fathers discussed the mutter pro and con, several of the alder-men from the East Side protesting vigorously against having so many places of business left vacant on their bank of the river, and the final decision regarding the council's course of action being reached through

compromise agreement. To tell you of all the Wisconsin people we met, would weary your readers. All were supposed to register, and the first opportunity I have the first opportunity I have will furnish you the names of those who registered from "Oid Rock."

One of the first to greet me was Mr. Frank II, True, one time citizen of Janesville, but now a resident of the Angel City, and secretary of the Wisconsin Association, to whom much Permit to William Carroll? At the opening of the session it was nonconnect that William H. Carroll The same committee was directed to My friends will please be particular number bought their tickets the night \$\$1.45 of the amount on deposit and in addressing letters to me to use the before in readiness for the earliest been issued in behalf of Frank Taylor. Dulln.

After the recess Alderman Evan reported that a unjority of the 11-

the money can be attached if it is in South Main street intersections from the hands of the city treasurer. Municipal funds cannot be attached and

I have simply given you my right. onlaton. The Beense was then granted by a

vote of 7 to 3, Aldermen Clark, Kimball, and Scott registering the negative protest. If remains to be reen however, whether or not the Mayor will sign this permit and Mr. Carroll will be unable to open his place until Medicine Company at Lynn, Mass., is this Honor has done so, or the country a large sign which reads as follows: has granted the permit over his veto Drug Permits Held Up The three licenses granted over the

Mayor's velo, were passed upon in a to have them voted upon separately riends near Janesymo.

Miss Heddio Ashus of Monticello but he amended his motion to include had been the understanding at the outlier manufactured throughout the secret session that all were to be passed upon at the same time. He would either vote upon them collec-

tively, or not at all, mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gillman spent in the matter of permits to sell in the matter of the Exclusive manufacturer of the cight druggists, the license commit. tee, at Ald. Evans' request, was again place block on the market, Inspec-

granted further time.
Matters of Finance ed that orders should be drawn payable from the general fund to the First National bank in the second to the second t \$504.17 to sutlisfy City Note No. 108; in the sum of \$1,925.54 to pay Notes 110. 111. and 112; and In the sum of \$2.814 to meet notes 109 and 113 and reimburse certain saloon-keepers who deposited \$500 each, in case licenses

should be dealed them. On motion of Chairman Brown the clerk was directed to notify the four banks that the city was desirous of continuing the arrangement for the past fiscal year whereby the funds were divided among them and 2 per cent paid on daily balances. The interest money puld during the past twelvementh amounted to \$1,000, according to Mr. Brown, and the banks would not submit competitive bids

for the money, The city treasurer's report for June was accepted. On motion of Chairman Buchholz of the committee on sewers, the street assessment committee's reports on the amount due Contractors Ryan & Finley for construction work in District No. 3 and Mulholland & Fon for work in District 10, were adopted, and the clerk was directed to draw orders in their favor for \$201.45 and \$230.22, respec-Chase, and Warren 17
BELOIT PEOPLE.
Emuna M. Wright. Does Changle tively, payable from the district sewer funds. The mayor and clerk were
directed to sign and deliver to them certificates of special assessment to cover the balances,

On motion of Chairman Richardson of the police committee, the clerk was directed to draw orders on the freamurer for \$3 cach, payable to J. D. Jenson, Michael Fanning, William Saxby, Sim Doran, George Palmer, and William Dulin for their services is special policemen on July 5th and also an order in favor of Fred Hen-eke for nine days' work. Mayor Carle's appolutment of Officer Bencke as special policeman to serve until Sept. 14 was confirmed.

Departmental Reports
Favorable action was taken on the municipal court report for June show ing that fees, fines, and penalties amounting to \$141.61 had been collect ed; also on the board of education's report showing that orders totaling \$5,293.31 had been drawn during the same month; and the street commidoner's report on new walks needed,

The bond of Claude Hendricks as the new member of the fire and police commission was accepted. Similar ac-tion was taken with regard to those

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dealer, and junk-dealers J. Deltch, M foldfish, William Miripolsky, and Rot-

Petitions and Protests

The fire and water committee was granted further time for the consider-

ation of a petition from certain own-

in extension of the water mains,

rs of property on Ruger avenue for

A communication from several score

of property-owners protesting against the proposed macadamizing of North

High, Madison, and Washington streets next season as unnecessary

and burdensome and insisting that the

lloroughfares could be put in as good

t condition as Terrace street at one-

fourth the cost of improvements, ac-

cording to present plans, was accept-

ed and placed on file, Atty, John Cun-

ningham, who spoke for the petitionors, declared that they were perfectly

willing to have the cement curbs put,

in but that they did not think that

the travel on those highways was suf-

ficient to warrant the laying of heavy

deep macadam. If the streets should

they thought it would be quite suffi-

cient for all purposes, Wilson Laue, George S. Parker, Wil-

liam F. Palmer, and others addressed the council in behalf of much-desired

sewer extensions on Harrison street,

Court street, and Carfield and Milwau-kee avenues. The council took the

matter under advisement and will in-

spect the premises before the next

Street Improvements

A resolution calling for the improve-

ment of North Bluff street from North [

First to Glen streets, by the laying of

coment curbs and gutters, and direct

ing the street assessment committee

to view the premises and assess the

receive proposals for the construction

of cement curbs and gutters on Wash-

ington and Terrace streets in front of

the park; also for the building of a

park; also for the building of a cov

ered coment cutter across the park

City Engineer Kerch's grade for Ra-

cine street, from Bluff to Logan

street, was accepted. He was direct-

ed to file a sidewalk grade for the east side of Shelair street, from

Court street to St. Lawrence avenue

The city cement contractor was di-

rected to rebuild a 10-foot piece of

St. Lawrence street to Rucine street;

brick.

July and August.

ham Medicine Co.

tion requested.

and purchase two carloads of paying

Officers to Close

treasurer's offices be closed at on

o'clock Saturday afternoons during

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E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is

open to public inspection. The roots

and herbs are tested for uniformity of

strength, and the utmost care and ac-

entire preparation of this great rome-dy for woman's ills.

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Mandt Cement Block, the best two-

J. A. DENNING

On motion of Ald, Scott, the council voted that the city clerk and city

aldewalk in front of the

covered cement gutter across

and Washington street.

the

meeting.

he repaired to a depth of four inches

GRAND HOTEL BLOCK.

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corners, lock and enteles. sold elsewhere at \$3.00 and up, my price \$2.00. All other trunks proportionately low priced. This is a side

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E. H. MURDOCK,



# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Henry Dallman is having his house

painted this week. The Misses Jennie and Kitty Me-Bride and their brother, Frank, cele-

brated the 4th in Edgerton.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, July 5.—Miss Lella
M. Jones departed last Thursday for
Washington, Sho will visit Soutile,
Hellingham, Mt. Vernon and Everson,
and avanous in rature frame about Son.
Miss Beatrice Cornell of Milandel. and expects to return home about Sep-

tomber first.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin of Crystal Lake and Victor Davidson of Chicago spont Sunday and Monday with Roy.

W. E. Davidson and family.

Those who attended the lawn social given at the J. A. McArthur home hat Friday evening reported a fine

The Ladles' Auxillary will be entertained by Mrs. B. P. 1780 and Mrs. H. Hanson at the home of Mrs. Irlsh, this week, Thursday. Everybody is cordially invited to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. IIII and daughter, of Chicago, are visiting his brother and frantic

and family. There will not be any services a

at the Presbyterian church, north of Many from here attended the celebration in Janesville,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKonna spont the 5th of July with Mrs. E. Malone

Miss Julia Pierco is visiting friends in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Humes and family. in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Humes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Horne and family spent the 5th of July with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pierce and family.

Miss Mayme Malone was a recent visitor with rolatives in La Prairie.

Miss Julia Pierce and Mrs. M. J. J. Mrs. Mrs. John Schelble and Joyce spent Sunday with their niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mrs. Ind. Miss Stella Magce and Charles Bullard are enjoying a few days' outling

Nally, in Harmony,

Edward Plorce has purchased a Miss Margaret Malone spent Mon-day and Tuesday with J. Malone and

storm Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Acheson and daughter, Mrs. Hattle Graham, Ruth, spent Wednesday evening with The Misses Ruth

Mrs. Geo. Bishop.

visitor Friday.

A number from this place are enjoying the celebration at Evansville

Calif., accompanied by her sister, Miss of Madison relatives last week Anna Elmor, from Monroe, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Marty. FOOTVILLE WOMAN FELL Mlss Anna Bruhm of Edgerton, one

of our former school teachers, was married to Mr. Ratzlaff of the same Sunday at the parental home.

lage. L. P. Rood and J. H. Habeeck are the firm

Mrs. Begley of Chicago B visiting her slater, Mrs. W. C. Wilbur. J. L. Stewart and wife have gone

to Clear Lake, Iowa, to visit relatives. Dr. N. Wardner Williams of Denver. Colo., has been a recent guest of Milton relatives.

Ernest Bond of Hinton, W. Va., 18 visiting relatives and friends here. He is in the employ of the C. & O. railroad company.

C. B. Hull and family are enjoying terms an outing at Richardson's place on

The M. E. church and society on-Joyed a picule dinner on the church lawn Saturday.

The band concert at "Charley Bluff" Tunday was a success, both as to attendance and from a financial stand-

Jno. D. Jones and his daughter. Miss Mabel Jones, of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Place, Sunday and Monday, R. W. Clarke and W. F. Tarpley

spent Sunday in Milwaukee, T. A. Saunders and family spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday their Lake Geneva cottage,
Many Milton people spent the

Fourth in Janesville,

Miss Cora E. Thomas of Ely, Minn.,

has been in town this week. Harmon S. Bulls of Milwanker spent the Fourth here,

EDGERTON

Edgerton, July 6.-Mr. and Mrs. L J. Dickinson and daughters, Helen and Pauline, returned home this morning from Kegonsa, where they have been

Harmony, July 6.—Miss Virginia Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lord and Miss Kelley of Chicago is visiting Miss Lucite McCliffin of Richard Center are visiting relatives here for a few from Chicago.

Trom his attack of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McCue of Chicago
have been visiting at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Ronch.
Henry Dalborn is brother by the board of the past week, lenve for the past week, lenve home Wednesday.

Miss Emma Laurence of Sparta is a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs.

Elmer Herrick. Mrs. Will Porter of Janesville was guest of Miss May Spencer, Monday, Dr. C. P. Nicholson, who has been

Will Warn of Chicago came out to spend the 4th with friends here,

EVANSVILLE
Evansville, July 5.—Miss Charlotte
Howland, a denconess from the Lake Bluff orphanage, is spending several weeks with her brother, W. W. How-land, and family.

Miss Maude Fessenden has been entained by Mrs. B. P. Irish and Mrs. gaged us a teacher in the public tained by Mrs. Is P. Irish and Mrs. gaged us a teacher in the public this week, Thursday. Everybody is coming year and her sister. Miss Grace Fessenden, has accepted a posttion as teacher in the schools at De Forrest.

Rev. J. L. Webster and family are enjoying a visit from his mother and the church here next Sunday, but the splent, Mrs. W. H. Webster, and people are invited to attend services daughter, Miss Ella, of Mitchell, S. D. at the Presbyterian church, north of George Jacobs of Janesville was in this city has evening and led the Enworth League meeting in the M. E.

North Johnstown, July 6.—Mr. and Mrs. B. Fanning and family of Delay ym spent shudder with 1 Malaca and Mrs. Warren Police band of Mr. The proprietors and clerical force of Mrs. B. Fanning and talling at evening. About forty-five were presvan spent Suiday with J. Malone and ovening. About forty-five were presvantly and other relatives here. van spent Suiday with a solution of the first suiday with a solution of the first suiday with a solution of the first suiday was an over-

Mrs. Vio Campbell was an over-Sanday visitor in Williams Bay. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton enterinined at cards Friday evening, there being twenty-four present.

and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Me- hard are enjoying a few days' outing at Lake Kegonsa.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman and

daughter, Doris, spent Saturday and Sunday with Janesville relatives. Chaide Danks and family of Stoughion were here to spend the fourth with relatives.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolia Center, July 3.—This vicinity was visited by a heavy wind

and bride of Delayan. Mrs. Parl Bullard of Beloft has been

Mrs. Minde Harper spent Thurse in the city as short time before going ay with her mother, Mrs. Edwards to their aew home in Michigan.

Miss Leta Walton of Evansville 18 Miss Emma Steiman of Monroe was an over-Sunday guest at the home of

The Misses Ruth Hendricks, and Maudo and Stella Jones, and Mesers. irs, Geo, Bishop.

Miss Frances Mau was a Brodhead Robert Hubbard, Frank Gardener and John Hendricks are spending today at

Miss Annie Morrison returned to her home in Stone, Wis., Saturday aft

The Misses Carry of Chicago have been recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Garry.

Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Lizzie Mrs. J. H. Johnson and Mrs. Lizzle Lehmen are Janeaville visitors today

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, July 6.—R. Hartlett and Fred J. Marty were transacting gomery and attended the Y. M. C. A. business at Monticello last Friday night.

Mrs. Emil Voegli of Monticello Last Friday called on Mr. and Mrs. II. Hoesly last Friday.

Mrs. on Mrs. II. Hoesly last Friday to spend Sunday with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. II. Hoesly last Mrs. On Mrs. 10 Mrs. 11 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 11 Mrs. 11 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 12 Mrs. 14 Mrs. 14 Mrs. 15 Mrs. 14 Mrs. 15 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 16 Mrs. 17 Mrs. 18 Mrs.

SUNDAY AND BROKE HII

Footville, July 5,-Mrs. Henry Beck r had the misfortune to fall Sunday Place.
Thomas R. Hefty of Madison sport afternoon and fracture his hip. This comes very hard on the family as Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kundert of Call- Becker is confined to his bed all the Mr. and Mrs. Fron Kinder to their time. They surely have the sympa-formia are here visiting with their time. They surely have the sympa-carents and relatives.

Quite a crowd from here colourated nt Brodhead today.

A large crowd enjoyed the suppor Rood & Babcock are a late addi- given by the Ladies' Ald of the Cath-Tommie Knight, who has been

the west the past two years is visiting at the home of his mother, Mbs Lydia Shoemakor returned from Columbus, Thursday night. Charles Rote and family visited in

Chicago, Friday and returned Mon- and pleasant manner, Mrs. Norman Curry of Beloft vis-

[ited relatives here Saturday and Sun-

Mrs. Rote and granddaughter re urned home Saturday from Winoua, They were accommanied by

ner daughter and husband,
Mrs. John Devins Is entertaining her sister and three little nloces

# FILES OWN DIVORCE SUIT

Mrs. James S. Gox of Dayton, O. Charges Her Husband with Extreme Cruelty.

Dayton, Oa July 7.-Rumors of domentic differences between Congress man James S. Cox and his wife came to a crisis when Mrs. Cox walked into the county clock's office alone and illed a petition asking for divorce on

the grounds of extreme cruelty. Mrs. Cox was assisted by no attorney and the crude manner in which the petition is drawn up lends the officials to the belief that she wrote it

herself, Mrs. Cax does not specify the nature of the extreme cruelty, but mentions two instances, one in May and one in June of 1909. Neither does sho ask for allmony nor custody of any of the children. When asked who her attorney is, she said she would be represented in due time by New York talent, but refused to divulge his

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Cox sep nrated in Washington in June and agreed that she should bring divorce netton and that she would be fluan-

cially taken care of. Mr. Cox was out of the city and no statement could be obtained from him, but it is understood he would have set forth entirely different reasons in his petition. Rumors are affoat in-

volving soveral society persons. Mr. and Mrs. Cox were married in Hamilton, O., May 25, 1893. They have three children-Helen, 13; James Jr., slx, and John, 18 months.

HIGH TAX FOR MILLIONAIRES.

Carnegle and Mrs. Sage Head List as Personal Owners.

New York, July 7 .- Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Russell Sage are asвезяеd пя розвезвінд \$5,000,000 worth of personal property each in New York city on the rolls presented to the board of aldermen, John D. Rocke | them. is \$2,500,000 and that of sevon members of the Vanderbilt family aggree Stanley Wilkinson of Miwauk gates \$1,340,000,

\$400,000, white the late II. II. Rogers and family. and William Rockefeller are each asвекиед \$300,000.

Meteorological Party Turns Back. Poking, July 7 .- The meteorological expedition under Liout, it, S. Clark, a is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. S. left Lanchow in Kan-Su province two days ago for Peking. The expedition is returning because of an encounter with natives last month in which a relatives the past tew days, momber of the party lost his life. | Charles Guelson of Stoughton, celmember of the party lost his life,

Exposition Official Dead. Exposition Official Dead,
Senttle, Wash., July 7.—Frank E. Mrs. Elizabeth James of Monroe
Link of Pau Claire, Wis., chief elec- was the guest of Mr., and Mrs. George triefnn of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex- Roderick on Monday. position, died of peritonitis, aged 35

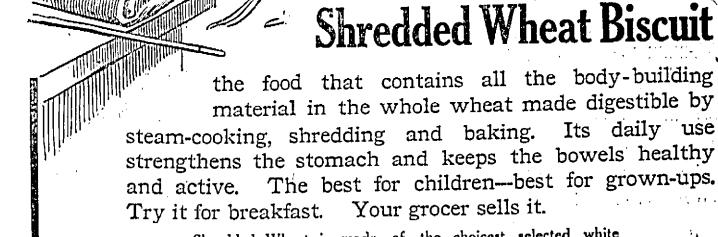
The new president of Dartmouth and editoren of the same city spent the Fourth here, as did also Dr. and exception very early in its history, Mrs. J. A. Schindler. who was not a clergyman. Another Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wadsworth and example of a conspicuously growing grandson, Gordon Wilder, were guests tondency. And a professor of physics seems somewhat distinctly removed ton were guests of the hady's parents, from the old classical traditions,—Bus. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Emminger, on

#### BRODHEAD.

Brothead, July 7.-The marriage of on Thursday, July 8, 1999, at the parthone of the bride, Rev. J. Lloyd ing. Smith of the Congregational church, oiliciating, the ceremony taking place at one o'clock. Mr. Roger Skinner Milton, July 6.—The W. V. I. club have made Thursday, July 15, "Auditorium-Gymnashum Tag Day."

On that date have money in your purse and be prepared to "dig up" liberation but when the fair taggers call on you. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmons went to Appleton Saturday and will spend to Appleton Saturday and will spend to the fair taggers call on your to Appleton Saturday and will spend to Appleton Saturday and will spend to the fair taggers call on your to Appleton Saturday and will spend to the fair taggers call on your to Appleton Saturday and will spend to the fair taggers call on your to Appleton Saturday and will spend to the fair taggers call on your to the spend to the their places, and after the cerve take their places, and after the cerve will be served. The bridal pair will take a wedding trip to neighboring the fair taggers call on your to the Boloit Y. M. C. A. crossed the ball park, will shug a solo as the bridal pair taggers will be served. The bridal pair will take a wedding trip to neighboring take their places, and after the cerve tak to Appleton Saturday and will spend verthorn and Paul Mattles spent Sun-the Fourth with Mr, and Mrs. F. L. day at Delayan Lake. where Mr. Plum has been elected to head the position of principal of the public schools in that city. The bride is one of Brodhead's first young indies, who is beloved by many warm friends who home is to, be elsowhere. The groom le a gentleman who has won many friends since coming to our city two guest of bis cousin, Rockwell Barnes. Orfordville, Sunday.

Miss Nellie Langdon came up from school, by his gentlemanly bearing



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Nature by eating

feller's personal property assessment from her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

W. S. Fleek and wife left Tuesday

for a stay of some weeks in Kalispel Montana, with their son, Reuben, and Mrs. W. A. Paul of Millon Junction

expedition under Liou. It. S. Chank, a former officer of the American army. Crandati, Mrs. C. J. Lyons entertains this vening for Mrs. W. L. Stephenson, Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Newman of Monroe have been guests of Brodhead

brated the Fourth with his parents in

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyle of James-ville were here the first of the week

the guests of the Indy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Losey. County Clerk J. W. Stewart of Mon-

Rockford are here for a short stay with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long

Sunday and Monday. Scott Humilton and the Misses Clayson of Chleago, are spending a

short time here visiting friends. H. B. Ballon and family of Rockford Mr. Howard Plum of Heloit, and Miss who have been here for a few days Vern Searles of this city takes place the guests of relatives, took their departure for home on Tuesday morn-

Dr. Roy Karney of Chicago was an il

over Sunday guest with his purents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Karney, returning home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Springer of Edgerton were guests over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merritt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson and

baby of Beloft were here to celebrate Roy, Dinsdale, Miss Ina Chryst, the

Earl and Amy Green of Monroe, are here for a short visit with Brodhend relatives.
Mrs. F. O. Gans and daughter of

Woodstock are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Cole. Clifford Swun of Chicago

Mrs. August Nenneman was thrown out of a buggy in which she was riding Monday, when the team became report a fine time.

with her uncle, B, L, Rolfe,

Mrs. Fanny Newman spent Sunday

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VOU don't care what he says, so

your food doesn't digest and Dyspepsia

waves the danger signal you begin to

sit up and listen. If he is a good doc-

tor he will order you back to the Sim-

ple Life and tell you to get close to

long as you are well, but when

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. White returned Milton are visiting at her cousin's, fuesday from their western visit and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Karney, for some M. H. Williams was in Monroe on

pers of the Vanderbilt family aggres Stanley Wilkinson of Milwaukee is attes \$1,340,000.

J. Plerpont Morgan is down for parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wing Wilkinson Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Mrs. Wing Wilkinson for Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Miss Lucinda Dalryinple of Hellor Tuesday for a stay with Brodhead Monday for Miss and Miss riends.

Miss Minnie Crumb and nicce of a firm of dealers in perfumes.

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Wheat at the recent Provincial winter wheat production, giv-

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Partly cloudy with possibly showers in south late tonight or Thursday.

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Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for June, 1999: 1.......... 6000|16............ 4720 England is closely guarding. Then, 2..... 5020 17...... 4721 3...... 6114 18..... 4721 4715 19...... 4621 4715 20..... Sunday 4721 22...... 4727 4725 9..... 4715 24..... 4725 4718 25 ..... 4725 .... 4784 20..... Sunday

4720|30..... of issues, 4786 Daily average. SEMI-WHERLY.

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Semi-Weakly Gazette for June, 1909, statesmen across the seas have been and represents the actual number of napers printed and eleculated. papers printed and circulated. H. H. BLISS,

Business Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1909. GRACE P. MILLER. Notary Public.

THE TROUBLES OF THE SUGAR TRUST

It Isn't because the American Sugar Rofining company is a "trust" that it is suffering prosecution at the hunds of the federal Department of Justice, The charge against the Sugar Refining company is that the course which it followed in securing control of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, a possible competitor, and preventing its operation, constituted a conspiracy. The "sugar trust" officlais and attaches who are under indictment are held to have been par chosen sons for the Governorship. ties to the alleged conspiracy, and are likely to find themselves in an exceedingly tight pluch.

culturly recidess in its methods. The fingrant and vulgar device by which it defranded the custom house in New when it was exposed. The alleged future seems too good to be true, conspiracy by which the Pennsylvania say that its prima tacle appearance was worthy of the perpetrators of the scale-tamporing swindle.

The trial will be watched with intorest, because everyhody consumes augar, and when the price of sugar is dangerous. artificially enhanced by filegal means everybody is concerned. The corporation enjoyed the protection of a tariff which it had practically arranged to suit itself. But this did not satisfy its greed. By cheating the custom house in weighing the sugar as it came from the docks, the company could procure cheaper raw material

than any other refinery in America. The Philadelphia incident, if correctly reported, would seem to show that it was not satisfied with this, but, was determined upon the maintenance of a monopoly by fair means or foul. No wonder that the people all over the country are interested in the case. The troubles of the sugar trust seem to be of its own making.

#### PROGRESS IN CUBA

With the beginning of the present fiscal year the republic of Cuba established a bureau of information, Presiisland, as its director. Parties wishing information of any

nature concerning Cuba can obtain Leon J. Canova, U. and L. Burenu, raining, and muthy when it is cold. (Utility and Information Bureau), De II all the scraphim together planned partment of Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, Havana, Cuba.

#### BACK TOO FAR

It's pretty late in the day for the French to wrest from Benjamin Franklin the credit for inventing the lightning rod. The French Academy of Sciences, it is said, as long ago as 1764 recognized a French physician, with the old English ale, was com-Jacques de Romas, as having an pounded of a pint of table beer (or nounced a means of diverting light- ale), a tablespoonful of brandy, and a ning in 1750, two years before the tenspoonful of brown sugar or clariepisode of Franklin and the kite; but fled sirup. A little ginger and a thin the whole French people honored slice of lemon peal were occasionally Franklin when he was in that country added. Such a drink would probably as representative of the struggling col. prove insipid to the modern palate, onles, and It was a Frenchman who but Lord Ruthven, in his "Experiments framed the epigram crediting him on Cookery" (published in 1654), dewith having "snatched thunder from clares that "this is a right Gossip's the clouds and the scepter from ty- cup, that far exceeds all the ale that rants." Erecting a monument to Re- ever Mother Burch made in her lifemas will prove nothing.

The stolld Englishman has at last secome us fanciful as his brothers of the Latin races. Fear of an invasion of a host of Germans, worry over the inability to protect themselves from a flight of German airships, to prevent the landing of an army corps of a hostile aution on their defence less coast, has caused this change. While there is no real danger at pres-ent of a great European war, still the ent of a great European war, still the average Englishman is in fear and trembles at the mere mention of Germany's powerful battle fleets, its army not least of all its airships. England in a minute. itself is but a little island. If it were decide to be independent or Canada you will see them often: set up a government of its own and India fall into the hands of Russia, criminals begin by practicing dishon-England's greatness would be but esty in small things. mere memory. It has given the Engthey have made the most of it. How place, your fall will be sure and berever, there appears to be no immedial talu. ute cause for anxlety. England and power, are far too sensible to fly at each other's throats with Russia, France, Austria and Italy standing by to rush in and secure some of the ruln." present choice morsels of trade that too, the United States is to be rec-Roned with and is the real safety 4621 valve of the whole world. England's seare over an immediate war is but an idle one and though she may spend millions in preparation for a conflict It would be necessary to do so,

#### THE WINDMILL

A company has been organized at 4726 ture a patent device for generating 4726 an electric current by means of a 124696 windmill. Some of these days, if not wind and the heat of the sun will be employed in place of coal for the pro- was put upon me-a relief after twenty servation of industrial resources far beyond anything likely to be accom-

Even Japan has its sugar graft culation of the Janesville Daily and cases and twenty-three of the little

> One learned professor has upset all the teachings of the dear Mainmas very quickly by advising the young girls to filet a little just for the benefit of their health.

Chlengo is yet looking for its bombbrower, but thus far has not found anyone that answers his description, They have found lots of dynamics but na genuine homb-thrower.

From press dispatches one is led to believe that they are still killing people in Persia without any excuse of a Fourth of July celebration either.

Already state politicians are seek ing out candidates for the next legislature and are now busy grooming up

The "sugar trust" so-called was per work by. It sounds all right in the ticket required, and an alphabotical

The proposed extendon of the For-York city during a period covering est Park street-car track and the reseveral years asionished the country sumption of the old line in the near of the right size. When a ticket is

have made to some people if they had drops out, printed with the names of on trial in the courts. Suffice it to seen to it that Aldrich was nominated the departure and destined stations, for the vice-presidency.

California hopes that the haby earthquaken it is having will not develop into anything larger or more

#### **Uncle Walt** of Emporia.

By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Mat-thew Adams.)

Do you recall, dear Ebenezer, that winter day, some months ago? It was a large, three-cornered A HOT DAY freezer, its whisters full of ice and snow. You stood around my friend, and shivered, and quoted some four hundred lines, from pagon prophets, and delivered some thoughts that smelled of sulphur mines. You said, with lips, that froze together, that winter was a howling take; you only wanted summer weather, so you could sit in peace, and bake. And now the heat pence, and bake. And now the heat waves fairly sizzle; the fat old sun is dent Gomez appointing Leon J. Can-ovn, an American newspaper man, who has resided in Cuba eloven years and has a wide acquaintance with the amuck; and we're all like sweet Ebenezer—we don't know when we are in luck. If skles are blue, we are com-plaining, and when it's hot we scream out a climate that would please, we'd roar about the beastly weather, and

> Old English Favorite Drink, A favorito drink in the seventeenth century, alike with men and women, was known as "Towahdiddle," This

want a chance to roast or freeze.

beverage, which vied in popularity

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

A WARNING FROM JOLIET.

Young man! Lot Peter Van Vlissingen, "the forcorps of spiendid soldiers and last but ger king" of Chicago, have your ear

You might cut out these words of MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. to lose its colonies, should Australia Van Vilssingen and paste them where "De honest in small things. All

> "Do not permit your conscience to lish premiers working capital and become calloused. Once this takes

> "Be economical and never risk other Gormany, while jealous of each other's people's money in a venture, no matter how certain of success you are. "Once you commit a wrong, make

restitution immediately. Delay means This is the story of Van Vllssingen; He was a leading real estate dealer,

known in business electes as "Honest Pete," He was trusted to the limit. One day it was discovered that this man, looked up to as straight and successful, was a forger.

He made and uttered forged paper to the enormous amount of \$1,200,000.

The warning he gives to young men ls wrung from his bitter personal experlence. He began his forgerles in a small way. Once started, he had to cover one forgery by another. And how do you suppose this man felt, liv ing dally in the fear of discovers?

Here is a look into his soul: "No one can know the relief I felt when first the uniform of a convict years of crooked work and decelt?"

Van Vilssingen's words are the words of a man who sees nothing ahead of him but the four walls of a cell, and they are worthy your atten-

The essence of his warning is to BD-WARE OF THE BEGINNINGS OF DISHONESTY.

One link in wrongdolog may not undo you, but one link added to another will forgo a chain that some day will bind you hand and foot. One step down may not ruln you.

but one step lends to unother below | lt, and soon you are can the tebeggan silde. The "descent to Avernus" beomes casy. Dishonesty betrays itself. It cannot

Wrongdoing is its own sherin and court and jury. Dishonesty and discovery grow on

keep a secret.

he same stem.

Ticket-Printing Machine. The ticket-printing machine adopted by the German government is designed to simplify the work of railroad offices, and makes unnecessary the usual large mack of many kinds of tickets at each station. The apparatus at Cologne-made for 1,300 [g stations-is three feet long, four feet England is really in carnest, over high and twenty inches wide. It carthis idea of using more daylight to ries a printing plate for each kind of ory, but how will it work in practice? Indox-scale shows at a glance the names of the stations to which tickets are issued. The only steck needed is a supply of pieces of cardboard called for, a blank card is slid into place apposite the required station, What a vast difference It would a handle is depressed and the ticket consecutive number, fare, route, class of carriego, and other facts. At the same operation a duplicate is printed on a continuous sheet to serve us a record. Actual gain in time is claimed, a clock having issued as many as 500 tickets in an hour; there is no delay from the giving out of the supply of certain tickets, and at the end of the day the continuous sheet gives an accurate record of the business done, With this system in use, there can be no ticket roberies, no issue of unaccounted for tickets.

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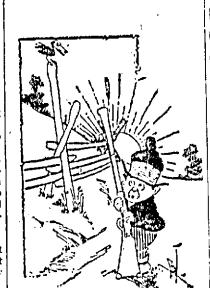
Scarf Pins .....25c to \$1.50 Things for personal wear should be good-very good -and in our store you will always find just such are

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Judge-What is your name?
Prisoner-John R. R. R. R. Smith,
Judge-Why do you have four it's in
your name?
Prisoner-The reserved. -The preacher who christened Trinoner-The In



IMMUNE.
The Bird-Shoot, if you wish; you can't touch me.
The Gunner-How so?
The Bird-live just taken out a lite
Insurance policy,

Save money-read; advertisements.

New System of Wireless. According to a recent press report, n new system of wireless telegraphy has just been completed by the German Telefunken Wireless Telegraph company. The system goes by the is as though another candle had been mane of "singing sparks," and it is lighted. We need not care whether claimed for it that it produces contine they could prove the forty-seventh uous oscillations, says Scientific American. How this system differs from the singing are is not explained, If a system has been evolved by which continuous oscillations may be maintained with perfect regularity, tho value of B would be even greater for wireless telephony than for wireless telegraphy, as it would enable one

#### Mean Man.

possible.

to send spoken messages over a much

longer radius than has hitherto been

He-"I wish to gracious, dear, you would take those hairpins out of your mouth while you are talking." She (whimpering)—"There you go again. Always trying to deprive me of a little pleasure!"-Yonkers Statesmen.

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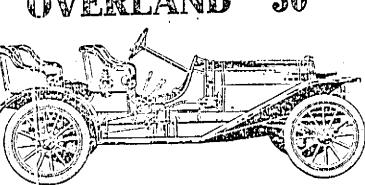
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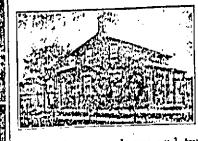
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(Warranted 4 years) All other work done equally as low in price and guaranteed, Wo please others—May we please you?

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2 dozen in bunch 20c. J. E. HOUSE Confectioner.

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Is the safe lee for domestic purposes.

It's absolutely pure.

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Everything found at other fountains will be found on our menu. Everything is 5c. Our parler is large, roomy and equipped with electric fans, Phone service, Everything is clean, modern and amitary.

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For tramping over golf links, for walking through the woods or along the lake shore and all the other outdoor samusements you will or are engaging in this summer we have laid in the ideal stock of Men's, Boy's, Ludies', Misses,' and Children's Shoes.

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I'm here to satisfy you. In the latest improved methods

In doing your work Painlessly In using the greatest of care And last lit not least, to treat you fairly in my charge.

Let me look over your teeth and give you un idea what it will cost you to have them put in order.

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Cane Sugar Only. Shredded Wheat Biscuit 12c. Fancy Naval Oranges 35c doz. Home Grown Bread and Rolls, H. G. Cookies, Doughnuts, Caffoe Cakes Jelly Rolls and

Cup Cakes. Home Grown Peas. Gold Medal Flour \$1.70. Pillabury's Best Flour \$1,70. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Uneeda Biscuit or Ginger

Wafers. Welch's Grape Juice Sardines, Oil and Mustard.

Sweet and Sour Pickles. Pic Nic Goods. Booch-Nut Peanut Butter. Little Devil Stuffed Olives.

Fresh Graham Crackers, 10c lb. Fresh Salted Wafers 15c lb. Potato Chips 10c.

3 Campbell's Soups 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Beech's Favorite Soap 25c. lbs. 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. 3 Red Seal Lye 25c.

NASH

3 Chloride of Lime 25c.

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

#### SECOND FLIGHT FOR WILSON LANE CUP

And Other Matches WIII Bo

Played Off This Week. In the second round of play for the Wilson Lane cap at the golf links yesterday, Al. Schaller won his match with Stewart McGiffin, The other pairings are as follows: Grant vs. Wilcox; Farnsworth vs. King thandical plenic at Yost's park on Saturday, Wilcox; Farnsworth vs. King thandical plenic at Yost's park on Saturday, Wilcox; Farnsworth vs. King thandical plenic at Yost's park on Saturday, Wilcox; Farnsworth vs. King thandical plenic at Yost's park on Saturday, Wilcox; Farnsworth vs. King thandical Those will accept the invitation. Those who do so are expected to take the played off before Tuesday, on which day the baskets for a supper at six o'clock.

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The Samuron.

The Director of the Corder of the Eastern So. 12 gathering speed as a rounce sharp grade, rammed the switch en-training figure, throwing Engineer Starritt about the will be played to the switch en-training severely. The foot board the engine frame (winted so badly that it will be necessary to sond the engine to the shops for repairs.

Both Engineer Starritt and Fireman the fireman in the fireman factor off. Engineer Dudhandleap match, with a golf ball as the entry for, will also be started on Tdesday. Sixteen are expected to qualify. The winner will get half of the pool of balls; the runner up, afourth; and the player who gets around in the "lucky number" of strokes, the other fourth.

#### **GRAND MASTER AT** THE INSTALLATION

Of the Newly Elected Officers o Janesville Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., Last Evening.

New officers of Janesville, Lodge to, 90, L O. O. F., were installed last wening by Grand Muster Alfred Penhallegon of Mineral Point. It was the first time in the history of the lodge that the Grand Master had performed this service and the honor was highly appreciated. He was asdated by Grand Warden Clem Crumb thers acting as Grand Marshal. The officers installed were: Noble Grand—W. B. Davisi

Vice Grand—C, F, Carr. Rec. See'y.—Charles Ward. Warden—E, C, Jones. Conductor—M, F, Daly. Inside Guardian-C. W. Chase Ontelde Guardian—J. E. Botsford. R. S. N. G.—J. R. Harper. L. S. N. G.—O. J. Powers, R. St. V. G.—Raymond Lee R S. S.-E. A. Schultz,

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Coat sults, \$2.98, \$3.98, Archie

Annual summer sale now on archie iteld Co.

Turkish Towels 5c Archie Reid Co Open nights, Russell & McDanlet, Corn Exchange. Sporting goods, 1 \$1,00 and \$1,25 white waists, 69,

Archie Reld Co. Woman's Missionary Societies of the First Congregational church will bold their monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday afternoon at three o'clock. All the ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend and take an interest in these meetings. Good program and please over the church are consistent and the church are consistent and there are the church are consistent and please over the church are consistent as a please of the church are consistent as a p ings. Good program and picule sup-

Ludles black and fan fiele hose 25c quality, 2 pr. for 25c. Archie Reid Co.

#### LETTER LIST

LADIES-Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. W. H. Bradley, Mrs. Jessie Bau-er, Miss Edna Clark, Mrs. Eliza Cieveland, Miss Eather Erickson, Miss Nel-He Gibbs, Miss Frances Gullekson, Miss Ida Hunson, Mrs, Lizzle Knip shied, Mrs. Norris, Miss Elida Brate cago spent the Fourth with their vold, Miss Carrie Scoville, Miss Alice consins, the Misses Kennedy.

Shencer, Miss Alice Spencer, Miss J. E. Kennedy left yesterday for Clara Tuchert, Miss Etta Townsend, South Dakota.

S. Barber, Albert Barker, Eugene F. Barents.

Bliss, Carl Bruno, Adam Clenschorn, S. S. Chase of Chicago is visiting W. H. Davis, A. Dodge, T. Y. Doughus, Isaac, Flagler, Lloyd L. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spohr and son John Halgoen, Ernest Harding, Jas. of Chicago are guests of Mr. and Mrs. St. Langwell, Hert Lubin, Fred Mays Elliert E. Buckingham at their sumoverhauling in the Milwaukee shops. ens, Andrew Meade, Stef Miller, J. mer cottage up river, B. Minon, Anton Muller, John Nickers Miss Gunda Transb cer, Orlo Stophens, W. D. Thielle, Geo. from Norway, R. Thomas, Wolf Tork, P. O. Box 545. Mrs. W. P. Sayles was hostesa to-C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Janesville, Wis., July ,7 1909.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

pal court this morning P. E. Meyor don of Duluth and Midth Dunn of and brother secured a Judgment of Marion, Indiana. . \$143,10 ugainst Jesse Noe on a note. Miss Lillian Pickering leaves \$143,10 ugainst Jesse Noe on a note. Atty, W. II, Dougherty represented night to visit with Miss Grace Travitt the plaintiff. The defendant made no of Monroe,

Up For Drunkeness: Three pleaded family, who came up last week to guilty to charges of drunkeness in municipal court this morning, David Cunningham took the pleage for one this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Williams of Chiver, and Mrs. A. L. Williams of Chiver. to the county jall for six days. Will cago are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. liam Cranes was given a ten minute Valentine J. Weber.

was tried in municipal court yester day, the prosecution falled to prove that there was an established grade on Division street or that the defendant had acted without the authority from that theroughfare. The defense rested without putting any witnesses on the stand and Atty, T. S. Nolan moved that the case be dismissed for lack of evidence. His motion with the case witnesses for lack of evidence. His motion will also will be will also will also will be w lack of eyldence. His motion was granted and the merits of the contro-versy were therefore never reached. F. & A. M.: Special communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 to-night. Work in E. A. degree. The

craft invited. One Character Overlooked: It was Inevitable that some of the perform-ers should be overlooked in the cast Mrs. Archie Wray and daughters. ers should be overlooked in the cast of characters of the Nonesuch circus which was published yesterday. One of them was 12. L. O'Connor who of them was E. L. O'Connor who turned played the part of the highly annusing Chleago irish passenger in the laugh-provoking street our stunt.

#### Long-Distance Wireless.

It is stated that the wireless telegraph station on the Einel tower in Paris has been receiving messages from the station at Glace Bay, Canada, a distance of 3,250 miles. A new installation is being fitted at the Effel tower by means of which it is hoped to establish wireless telegraphic communication with Salgon, Cochin China, a distance of 6,800 miles.

#### O. E. S. LADIES TO PICNIC SATURDAY

Beloit And Janesville Eastern Star Members Will Spend Afternoon

at Yout's Park, The ladies of the Janesville branch South Janesville, a her of the Order of the Eastern Star have loaded with sund broke

trade in the Gazette office, and his fraternity friends are glad to know

that he is meeting with success. Eugene Craft, has returned to his

J. A. Craig is in Chicago today on

Al. Jones went to Chicago today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dilzer of Chica go, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. tracks in a buggy. S. Dilzer over the Fourth, left last evening for Duluth, where they will tour the great lakes.

Mrs. Cyrus Miner and Mrs. J. H Wagner of Chicago are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobson of Stoughton, who have been the guests of Milton; W. H. Parish acting as of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Mason, returned Grand Secretary; and James A. Fa. to their home last evening. The Misses Edna Proctor, Lee Proc.

tor and Anna Martinson left this today, morning for Minneapolis, where they will visit at the home of Miss Martinson for some time, then accompanied by her sister the four young ladies will take an extended western trip, visiting the Scattle exposition and other places of interest.

Goo, D. Simpson is transacting busiпови ін Appleton, Lawrence Doty returned to Chicago

posterday after a visit with Janesville. Grand Muster Alfred Penhallegon of the Wisconsin I. O. O. F. is here from

Mineral Point for a visit.

Miss Anno DoForest departed Montay evening for a six weeks' visit in

Duluth, Minn,
Elmer Clark and son of Washington, D. C., are visiting for a few days vith Alderman J. W. Clark and famdy. Mrs. W. Glon Wright and daughter

Dorothy, of Duluth, are visiting with Janesville relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dearborn have

returned to Chleage after a visit with

E. C. Burdick left for Grainfield, Kans., last alght. E. G. Wright and party left for

Summorfield, Texas, last night. John "Nicholson left for Cedar tapids, fa., this morning,

W. J. Davis left this morning for San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. L. A. Lucy left for Trinidad,

Col., today.

Mrs. C. Dearborn and Miss Parker
left today for a visit with relatives near Jamestown, N. Y. Peter Dignum and family of Chi-

Miss Mary Heliz is home from Chi-GENTLEMEN-W. A. Austin, Roy S. Barber, Albert Barker, Engene F. parents.

- Mias Gunda Transby arrived yester- : Son, Phillip Iaminger, W. C. Ross, A. day at the home of her consins, Mr. to the shops soon for repairs. Ea-D. Rummel, H. Russell, Raymond B. and Mrs. Seth Temple, 208 South gine 1341 will be sent out on the R. Shyder, Jakko Saterlike, H. M. Spen-River street, after a long journey and S. W. division.

day at a one o'clock luncheon given the Davis Junction in honor of Miss Mabol Greenman, after a short lay-off. whose marriage to Forderic Reed is

to take place in the autumn. Miss Julia Lovejoy entertained at Judgment On A Note: In munici- of her guests, the Misses Holen Cong-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Glen Wray and

"tio pass," — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Adams have gone to Fox. Lake, Wis., to spend a case against Alfred Summer which was tried in municipal court yesters — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wray and

family of Park Ridge, Ill., have been the guests of Mr. Wray's mother, on Milwaukee avonue, for the past week, and left this morning for their home. E. H. Davin of Baraboo, who is to

Mr. and Mrs. Platt S. Baker and daughter, Pearl, left this morning for

Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Wash l Ington. Miss Kathryne Kelley of Milwaukee is the guest of Mrs. W. King. O. A. Schelbe of Milwaukee was

the guest of Miss Kathryne Kelley

F. T. Burke is here from Mouroe on business,
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Jones of Milton Junction are Janesville visitors, Mrs. Grey and son of Juneau, Wis., are visiting in the city.

Atty, R. M. Hichmond was here from Evansville last evening. Carl Huam of Stoughton is in the

city today,
Dr. L. L. McArthur and family vere here from Chicago last evening. Among the Stoughton victors in the city last night were: A. E. Ny-blow almost invariably upward, so as hagen, C. R. Lovejoy, and A. E. Riel.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Miller of the adverse currents.

#### Link and Pin Chicago & North-Western.

Late yesterday afternoon, while the rew in tharge of the hulf and half switch engine 1170 were making ome alight repairs at the Janesville Cement Shingle company's pit South Janesville, a heavy gondola

his wife, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Zeininger, Milton averance, abdg freight locomotive, 876, for Mrs. Elizabeth Zeininger, Milton averance, about four hours this morning.

Engineer Crowley and Fireman noon Relolt passenger runs teday in

section of 50%, and consisting of one buggage car, five standard sleepers, two tourists and a chuir car, carrying delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention at Scattle, passed through Janesville last night. Firemen Walters and Davey have

received runs at Cary by a bulletin here. Engineer Manning reported for work

Brakeman Ed. Walsh, who has been working out of Cary, is in the city today on a short lay-off made necessary by an injury to his hand, caused on Tuesday on a ten days' trip to by the premature explosion of a Colorado, small cannon during the Fourth of A school

being open for application on runs

Engineer F. W. Hier has been bulle-Ined for runs 528 and 529.

Engineer E. A. Schoenberg is laying off today, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Positions as firemen on runs 21 and on the Prairie du Chien and Mineral Point divisions are open for applica tion. Applications are vold after July

Fireman A. Wright has reported for work and went out this morning on 65 with Engineer Meyer. Fireman Mahoney went out on 91 with En-Mahoney went out on 91 wit gineer Wilkinson this morning.

Fireman Seltz is on 173 today with Engineer Dawes.

Engineer Mend is firing the switch ingine today with Callahan,

George Burry is relieving Switchman Murphy today. Fireman Boohm was on 65 and 66

yesterday with Engineer Wilkinson.

Brakeman Evans has returned to work on the C. and M. division.

Engineer Bush had 101 and 192 last night and this morning,

Engines 1385 and 1353 will be sent

Fireman Clark returned to work on

EDGERTON Edgerton, July 7.-Miss Geneyleve Martin\_of Wanwatosa returned to her home Tuesday after a pleasant visit

with Mrs. C. E. Shannon.
Mr. and Mrs. Wardner Williams,
who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Atwood for several weeks, returned to their home in Denver,

Colo., Tuesday.
Mrs. Mary Donahue and son, Edward, returned to their home in Chicago this morning. They were oversunday and Monday guests of rela-Miss Anna Quigley returned to her

duties in Milwaukee this morning after a few days' vacation with her parents here. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Holton and daughter, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock and daughters, Marie

and Dorothy, and son, Clarence, went to Lake Ripley Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation. Miss Nellie Langman of Santa Barhara, Calif., is a guest of her uncle, John Dawe, for the week. Miss Lange

man has been spending the past year visiting relatives in England. She will leave for Santa Barbara Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Hitchcock is visiting rel-atives in Rockford.

Miss Lillian Devella of Appleton is a guest of Miss Bessie Keller for the

Miss Lucile Culton gave a very deasant dancing party to forty of her roung friends last evening at her home on Washington street. The affair was in honor of Miss Anna Roleson of Forest Cliy, Ark., who is a guest of

Miss Culton,

The Wenderful Amazon, Although not the largest or longest iver, the Amazon is the most wonderful river in the world, with a mouth 150 miles in width, and with a force of water that repels, or at least overlays, the ocean to a distance of more than fifty leagues. Yet, in spite of the weight of the river, the tide makes dts influence felt for 500 miles from the coast. The easterly trade winds

#### TO BEGIN WORK AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

New Building for the Wisconsin Carriage Company Will Be

Rushed. Ford and Boos, building contractors, of Janesville, have been awarded the contract to erect the new addition to Wisconsin Carriage company's factory and it is expected that the work of excavation will begin tomorrow morning. The plans were drawn by A. D. Conover of Madison.
The new building, announcement of

which was made in the Gazette, March 17, will be one hundred feet long, PERSONAL MENTION.

Both Engineer Starritt and Fireman eighty feet wide and three stories between Eleming are laying off, Engineer Dudhigh. There will also be a deep content of the Zeininger and Fireman Hackshaw taking their place. In place of the 1170, Entire the building will be erected is that

The main entrance of the building which will be constructed of re-Dawson are on the new DeKalb and brick to match the present quarters man Heloit massenger runs today in will open upon Milwaukee street visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. place of Engineer Morton and Fire- Blacksmith and machine shops will be man Carry, who were called to Bolvi- situated in the basement, offices and dere to testify at the inquest held depositories on the first floor, while over the body of Charles Peters, a the other two floors will be given over over the body of Charles Peters, a the other two floors will be given over young farmer living near Belylders, who was killed at Herbert, Sunday night, while attempting to cross the tracks in a buggy.

In the inquisit field in particular two floors will be given over to painting, trimming, upholstering and wood-working departments. The new building will be rushed to completion as soon as possible so that the entire plant may be fa operation when the winter rush begins, special train, run as the second

> Entertained Large Company: M and Mrs. B. A. Oliver entertained lifty Beloft relatives and family connec tions at a pienic dinner and supper a their home, 728 Milton avenue, on Monday. The party came up to at tend the Fourth of July celebration

Lima, July 7.—A. L. Stillman and today on 300 and 315. Cole, who has Miss Jessie, are spending the week in been relieving him, is on the board. Jamesville.

Mrs. M. J. Cowles is home from Albuny. Messrs, S. Wight, S. McConnel, W Reese, B. Dixon, and E. A. Reed left

A school meeting was held in the brick school house on Tuesday. Fred A position as fireman is posted as limit was elected a member of the hoard in place of F, W, Bowers. Miss Florence Collins of North Lima is visiting relatives here.

Miss Maggle Barz of Milwaukee is being entertained by her aunt, Miss Mary Hoyd. Mrs. Flora Freeman and little

daughter of Terry, Montana, are vis-iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richmond. Orra Gould returned Tuesday from few days in Sun Prairie.

Milton, July 7.—At the annual school meeting last night, J. W. fetherston was elected froasurer, vice J. G. Carr, whose term had expired. and other routine business transacted, Miss Isabell R. Walker spent soday

in Milwaukee.
The Swastika club entertained their husbands at a lawn luncheon this af-

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A few Strawberries, 121/20

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a meeting can be held.
Farmers should talk this matter up with their neighbors and if the senti as good wear as most 25c socks; our ment seems favorable for an Institute price 15c a pair or 2 pair for 25c.

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3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢

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SECOND FLOOR Try our Better-Sox Brand of Men's black and tan hose. They come in 3 different weights, light, medium or

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ors, at 25c ench.

Boys' Wash Suits, white duck, tan
linen or striped suiting, at 65c and 75c Men's Negligee Shirts with turn

down collars, in fancy light colors, at 50c each. Men's Plain Blue Chambray Shirts, with 2 separate collars, at 50c each. Men's Work Shirts in black sateen

striped and checked shirting and plain blue or tan chambray, at 50c Men's Pant out striped Overalls, Junesville make, at 75c a pair. Men's Cotton made Pants, neat put-

lerns, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 k pair.
Men's \$2.00 Wood Punts, in hairlines and striped, all sizes from 32 to
44, at \$1.50 a pair.
Men's 35c grade of Jersey Ribbed
Summer Underwear, in tan, blue,
cream and gray, at 25c a garment.
One-piece Low Dresses, \$1 and \$1.49.

erns, at \$1,00 and \$1,25 a pair.

#### Ice Cream at Your Home

We are proud of the service -proud of the ice cream flavors and the sanitary method of serving the public. We are prepared at all times to deliver at your this same delicious ice cream that we serve at the fountain. Slinply 'phone and we will send you any desired quantity.

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pound, Colby Cream Cheese 20c Ib. Cream Brick Cheese 18c lb. Limburger ......18c lb. Gennine Prim-Ost Cheese at ......1216e Ilk

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# 🚜 FORTY YEARS AGO 🚜

1869,—Baso Ball.—The first match game of the season came off Monday between the Mutuals and Titan clubs of this city. Quite a large crowd gathered to witness the sport, which after a well-contested game resulted in favor of the Mutuals by the follow-

ing score: Mutuals. Heller, 88..... 8t. John. rf....... Ed. Smith, 30 ...... 

P. Bump. 1b ......2 Markus, ss .....

Charles Watts.

Fine Carriage,-Liesars, Hodge & luchholz sold a very fine two horse carriage, a few days sluce to Mr. Bedford, for \$700, who takes it to Minneapolls, Minn. It was one of the finest carriages ever built in the city and reflects credit upon the manufact-

3 commence at the west line of Jackson 5 street, working west to ligh street.

The Evening Chit-Chat

▼HAT once a remedy is always a remedy— That a remedy for one woman's headache is a remedy for all her Trionds' handaches

These are two feminine fallacies that cause as much trouble as all the patent medicines in the world.

The medicine that cared your stomach trouble two years ago may be the very worst thing for you today; but few women seem



If they have the prescription in the house that the doctor gave them the last time they were ill they are almost certain to go straight to the druggist with it the next time they are attacked with a similar trouble.

Occasionally a doctor gives a medicine with the in-structions to begin taking it again if the trouble recurs.

But unless he does, that isn't an especially safe plan

I have had a little experience of the sort in my own family, which has left me somewhat warm upon the sub-

My mother's doctor gave her some medicine for a heart trouble. It helped her.

Some months later her heart began to bother her again and she promptly rofilled the prescription and began to take the medicine again.

In two days she was ill in bed.

When the doctor came and found she had been taking the medicine he

Furthermore, the realization that because one woman's headache or indigestion or heart trouble is helped by a certain medicine, all her friends similar diseases will not necessarily be helped by the same medicine, is slow to come to many women,

"My eyes have been bothering me terribly lately. They ache and water all the time," I heard one woman on the car say to another,

'Oh, my dear," said the second woman enthusiastically, "You must let me give you some of the eyewash Dr. Hitchcock gave me. My eyes watered terribly and it helped me a lot."

"If you'll give me the 'prescription I'll try it at once," said the first

The trouble from which these two women were suffering was probably

entirely different and yet that woman will undoubledly use that medicine, And when she finally does go to a doctor and get her case diagnosed, it will probably be far worse than it was at first.

It is hard to give a doctor two dollars just to prescribe a medicine for

But it is harder to give him twenty dollars to treat a small allment grown large.

#### WHOLE COMMUNITY MOURNS HER DEATH

Demise of Mrs. Harry Johnson of Footville Brings Sorrow To Her Many Friends.

The Wool Market.—The price of wool has advanced materially within the last week, and the prices now paid, under the sharp competition of buyers makes Janesville one of the best markets for wool in the north west.

Street Improvement.—John W. Allen and Thomas Tennant, the contractors for grading and preparing West Milwankee street for the Nicholsson pavement, are at work with a large force of men and teams. They commence at the west line of Jackson attreet, working west to linch street.

home and the remains will be buried were over-Sunday visitors at nt the Grove cemetery,

COOKSVILLE,
Cooksville, July 5, — Mesdames
Louise Shawson, Alice Johnson and lessic Allen were guests of Mrs. S. B. Warner on Thursday.

Several from this vicinity attended the colobration in Evansville on Sat-

Webster Johnson

T. Slawson of Evansville was n visitor for a couple of days last week at the home of James Gillies. He also called on some of lits friends. Mrs. Wm. Gillies was a recent visltor with relatives and friends in

, Janesville, Miss Edna Newman spent several

Pankhurst, all of Fontville are left to mouth her. She also has grandparent will be nearly and mouth her. She also has grandparent will be were entertained on Sunday at the home of Joseph Porter.

Mrs. Johnson was a devoted member of the Christian church and was and Mrs. James Allen were entertained and treated to a hanch ride on of the most-beloved young women in this vicinity.

The Inneral will be held Sunday at Lake Kegonsa.

Zala Baldwin and family of Madison atternoon at two o'clock from the

AUTO CRANK INJURES THE WRIST OF A MONROE MAN

Theiler Suffers Painful Injury While Starting Up His Machine.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Monroe, Wis., July 7.-J. H. Theiler spent of this city, met with a severe injury



A JUNGLE JINGLE. Said the elephant to the giraffe, Your neck is too long by haffe." Said the giraffe "Your nose Reaches down to your toes So at me you have no cause to lane."

Plud an old man.



women in this yieldity.

The funeral will be held Sanday at Lake Regonsa.

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Zala Baldwin and family of Madison striking the wrist a hard blow. A ville was here home and the remains will be bread were over-Sanday vistors of the home in the model was attached to his right wrist in cranking his Attorney J. attorney J.

the Swiss Rifle club will go to High-land, Ill., next Tuc. tay for the tourne ment of the North American sharp-

shooters.
Miss Nell Daly and Mr. Maurice Fitzgibbons, both of this city, were married at St. Victor's church and domarried at St. victor's control and to up, marted for a month's wedding trib to. Any skin itching is a temper-tester. Minneapolis and Scattle, Mr. Fitz. The more you scratch the werse it gibbons is a member of the firm of tiches. Doan's Ointment cures piles,

Wunshel, Rock Grove, and Wm, Wunwinsher, Rock Grove, and Will, Willied, S. D. The funeral will be held Thursday at Rock Grove, where she resided for forty years.

Mlss Anna Brown and Belmont Buchanan, of Ottawa, III., were married here yesterday.

Auna Wenger and Rose

Leuenherger of this city, and Mrs. Harry Holcomb, of Bololt, left yester-Harry Holcomb, of Boloit, left yesters day for a coast trip taking in Seatrle, is Spokane, Portland and San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. T. Kundert and Miss Lydia Human left yesterday for Colorado and the northwest for a six weeks' trip.

E. J. Shives is 'in the city from Marinette, Mich., on a visit to friends. County Clerk J. W. Stewart is in Milwaukee for the meeting of the Wisconsin County Clerk's association. Mrs. Ellen Staples left yesterday for her home in Lindonville, Vi., after a visit to her brother, A. C. Dodge, Mrs. Nellie Williams is spending a

few days in Chicago.
Andrew Lanz, head of the firm of A. Lanz & Sons, la lying very low

Attorney J. J. Cunningham of Janes ville was here yesterday,

When Your Joints are Silly erack shots of the Swiss Rifle club and a member of the team that is entered to compete in the North American tournament at Highland, Ill., next week, but he will now be unable to handle a gun for some time.

Twenty-five or thirly members of the Swiss Rifle club will go to Highland.

Dyspepsia is our national aliment. Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promites flow of algestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you

Fitzgibbons, Broa., carringo manufac eczenn-any skin fiching. At all drug stores, "I have been somewhat costive, but

The Monroe chantauqua opened yes, terday with excellent afternoon and evening programs. The chantauqua will continue for six days.

Mrs. Margaret Wunshel died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Straus Krise, yesterday, aged 83 years. Four children survivo her, the other three bodies perfect winshel, Oakley; Henry Wunshel, Rock Grove, and Win. Winshel. Rock Grove, and Win. Winshel.

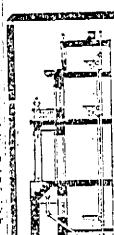


#### Don't Go up the RIVER Without a KODAK.

It is easy to take pictures. It is now daylight all the way. Kodaks \$5.00 to \$105.00. Brownies \$1.00 to \$9.00. We do developing and finish-

Try our Walnut Sundae, 10c.

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store, Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.



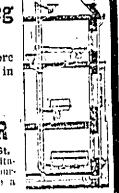
## When U Want Plumbing and Neating Work Done

in any part of your home, store or factory, and want it done in first class style,

SEND FOR US

CHAS. E. SHYDER

12 N. River St. Both phones. Impure, superheated and devita-lized air are bad for heating purposes. Your house should have a Capitot Boller and radiator,



# Upholsterers and Furniture Repairers will find these Want Ads a most effective place to tell the public of their work.

#### WANTED-Miscellaneous.

Almost anything can be advertised for under this heading, and it's remarkable what odd jobs these want aids do. You have probably some pet hobby, such as collecting old furniture and want ad will get it for you. This heading is a clearing house for "Wants" of all kinds, it reaches people in all circumstances. If your road can be satisfied, no matter what it is, a Want ad will do it.

 WANTID—At this office, good-sized, clean cotton rags for cleaning machinery. Will pay 3 cents per pound. WANTED—An electric fan in perfect work-ing order, second-hand. H. H. Blanchard. On the bridge.

WANTED—For cash, an 8-room, modern, well-heated residence, to cost in the neighborhood of \$3,000 to \$3,500. Inquire Janesvillo Pioral Co.

WANTED—To reat, a cottage or part of house in or near Spring Brook. Must be in good repair and reasonable. Give bea-tion and reat wanted. Address "House,"

#### WANTED-Male Help.

If just the kind of a situation you are looking for is not advertised today, keep your eyes on this classification. It may appear tomorrow or the next day, or next week. The best positions go to those who or as another suggestion, insert a Situa-tion Wanted ad.

WANTED—Young baker, Good, steady work, Otto Seybold, Richland Center, WANTID - Young man with some knowledge of bookkeeping and office experience, those sulary to start. Address "N-70,"

WANTID Six men Thursday morning to put up fence, \$1.75 a day; bring dinner, Corner Hickory and St. Mary's Ave. WANTID—A non-in the capacity of super-latendent to take charge of a small plow factory that is rapidly coming to the front, stready employment to right party. Address emperintendent," Junesville Gazetts.

WANTED-A dining room girl. Apply Ho tel London. WANTED—Girl for general housework, must be competent; good wages, "J. D., Buxette, WANTED—Girls for general work and attending; steady employment; good wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

POR HIST—Two connecting heated rouns sullable for office; fine location. Pos-cession August 1st. Mrs. P. C. Cook. FOR HINT-Seven-room house at 307 Pearl 8t. Inquire at 1014 Pleasant 8t.

Anything that you have for ront properly comes under this heading, whather it is issues, rooms, typewriters, horses and burgles, lawn mowers (7), planos or musical instruments, automobiles or what not. If what you seek is not advertised, advertise for it under the "Wanted Miscellaneous."

FOR IEENT—That suitable for family of two; destrable residence location; all conveniences, \$12. Ing. 205 Jackman Hulg.

FOR RUNT-5-room that, gas, city and soft water, at 513 Milton Ave. Inquire at some or phone 629 blue. same or phone 620 blue.
FOR HINY—Three also rooms for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished, the stove, steam heat, both. 555 8, Math.

FOR RENT-Six-room flat over Colvin store, con. Corner Exchange, \$12 per mo. FOR REST-SIX-room nat never commissions, opp. Corner Exchange, \$12 per mo. Inquire M. P. Richardson, 321 Hayes like FOR RENT—if you have properly to rent, advertise it under the heading "for Rent," and people looking to rent will read

FOR RENT-Part of new house, 4 rooms, ground floor; gas, city and soft water. HS Racine St.

POR MALE New Scient house, 024 Hickory St.; also I dray and I has, inquire 021 Williams St.

#### LIVE STOCK—FOR SALE FOR SALE-Miscellansous.

If you wish to buy anything and some one has it for sale, and he is not advertising it, so that to him with a want ad under the heading "Wanted Miscellaneous" and you will get it, either from him or someone class who may have even a better article for less money.

Miwankee Bt. FOR SALG.—Meadow grass, choice Timothy, Also mixed grass, G. In De Forest.

FOR SALI — Second-hand furniture, 2 heating stoves, 1 refrigerator, 1 table, 2 book-cases, 1 bedroom suite; other small articles, O. R. Ashersii, 327 Madison St. POR SALU-A small hencoop, cheap. In-quire at 474 Pearl street or call up new

\*\*Superintendent," Junesville Clazetts.

\*\*WANTED—Femals Help.

\*\*Stille-Locations and product of the mining for two, in payment for the mining for two in the mining for two i

### PIANO TUNING.

HERBERT ADAMS - Pinno tuner, Pleasant 8t. New phone 1022 black. 805

LORT - A brown leather music roll containing music, marked "Minnia Collins,"

LOST in park, silk umbrella. Return to directle for reward.

#### FOUND.

POUND-A pair of baby shoes. Owner can have some by calling at this office and paying for this al. LIVERY. .

# GOOD LIVERY SERVICE consisting of good cab, good horses, good rigs, courte-ons drivers, prompt attention to phone or-ders, at moderate prices. Minick's Livery, E. Milwaukee 8t. Both phones.

MECHANICS.

LAWN MOWERS cleaned, ground, adjusted, called for and delivered, 75c. All kinds of machine work done, including gen cutting. (jet our prices en your manufactur, ing. 19th phones, O. W. Athon, 15 N. River 8t.

FOR NALE—Second-hand Fuller & Warren
furnace with registers and pipes comlike.
FOR NALE—One top carriage, one open
surrey, surrey harness, single harness, single harness, single harnest sole saidle, several pulse of thills and buggy
poles. Enquire of J. S. Filleld.

FIGURE ALLE—One top carriage, one open
surrey, surrey harness, single harnest, si

8TORU, corner of South Main and Court | POR SALU-Lee box, scales and fixings of Salu all sizes; attractive prices, See me for rent after Aug. 1, '10. Will partition later to suit tenuits, Jus. W. Scott. Agt. | POR SALU-Lee box, scales and fixings of Salu; all sizes; attractive prices, See me heafure you hav. E. T. Fish. Phone 202 | Indicate to suit tenuits, Jus. W. Scott. Agt. | POR SALU-Leather couch and 3 maker. | 50 percs due improved farm cost of Salur and S

right.

LOWILL REALTY Co.,
Money to Lonn.

CUT RATES on household goods to Pacific Cosat and other points. Superior service at reducted rates. The Boyd Transfer Co.,
Minneapolis, Minn.

IOST—A sorrell horse with bride and back pad. Pinder please notify Theo, Hiller, New phone blue 807.

IAST—At the Austin farm cost of town, a bracelet with name engraved, Return to tayette office for reward.

LOST—A brown leather music roll containing music, marked "Minnie Collins," FOR SALE.

Characte for reward.

ENCLE SAM in pony parade, July a, lost in this sik hat; valued as keepsake. Please as rent. Good chance to get a home. Teturn to Bruce Jeffris, 210 8, Jackson 81.

W. J. LITTS & CO. Cor. West Milw. & River Sts.

When buying advertised goods or themselves the lifeboats,--Arseno

#### 6 DAY LAKE TRIPS Green Bay

Mackinac Island, The Soo and retarn

Beautiful: Land Locked Boure information. PORTATION CO.,

GREEN BAY, WIS. Or apply A. A. RUSSELL, care Russell Line.

WING ON ENGINEERING BUILDING AND DARRY LABORATORY.

AND DARRY LABORATORY.

1 five-room house, South Main St.
1 six-room house, Militimere Add.
1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add.
1 nice lot in Glen Etta Add.
1 nice lot in Molo Add.
Two lots on Railroad, best location for warehouse or manufacturing plant of for Wood and Coal Yard.

Two nerse of good level land inside city limits. Thirty horse-power holler and 18-ft, smokestack.
The above property must be sold as we wish to close up our partnership affairs.
See either of us.
F. E. A. J. S. FIFIELD.
F. O. AMBROSH.
Machine and Inside Shop.
Hold in and heavy sheet from work, Fire Energies.
Holler Girdles, any length on hand, Castings in lineas and Irea.
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Special attention point to replating any and all machinery.

Whoever embarks with comparison of the contract of the contract of the second of the contract of the co

barks with a storm; but they are kinds of junk. Both phones. Houseage.

# For Sale To Close An Estate

House with barn on 4x8 lot, good repair. In First ward close to town. Easy terms. It will pay you to investigate this.

J. L. HAY 311 HAYES BLOCK.

ROTSTEIN BROS. 64 S. River, \_\_\_\_\_ii.i.

WANTIID - (Hr) for general housework, Mrs. J. In Wilcox, Gl3 South Second St.

FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Seven-room house in good condition, near corner of McKey Hvd. and Eastern Ave. Enspire old phone 678.

FOR RENT — Modern upper that newly decorated; city and soft water; large lawn. Inq. H. H. Baldwin, 120 Linn 81.

POR SALIZ—My residence, 012 Court 81, 10 rooms; income and rate of the Polk SALIZ—My residence, 012 Court 81, 10 rooms; modern improvements; post any emission, if taken at once, John Haller Court 1, 11 resonant.

FOR NALL:—140 acre farm in Rock county.

New house. One half mile from railroad station. O. S. Morse.

FOR NALL:—A few choice improved farms cheap. Have rural until and telephones. Come and convince yourself that you can usake more money farming here than on your high-priced lands. What some of our your high-priced lands. What has less than the heat of the believed. Write us. If. M. Hoesen to be believed. Write us. If the heat heat, city water; all modern and well located.

FOR RENZE-FOR SALE

article for less money.

FOR SALL—Six rubber tire top buggles, I runabent, I milk vagoh, 19 head livery forses, 10 set single lurinesses, 2 set light double harnesses, P. J. Murphy, 211 Last

FOR SALE—tak dining table and fron bed-stead at 115 Locust St. New phone blue 187.

50 peres the improved farm east of Innevitle. Home, barn and other buildings are good and in time repair. Worth at least \$5,000.

If larger farm is wanted can add so acres adjoining, and the price on this outilt is clott.

We have four small houses and lots for sale on small payments from \$200

Must Sell To Close Partnership

-- to --

1000 Miles of Travel for \$20, including meals and berth Send for folder with full GREEN BAY TRANS. CHAPTER IV.

Englisliman were lighting their cigars

"Extraordinarily beautiful," Chase

murmured reflectively as he sented

"I'm not talking about the music,"

"Oh!" murmured Baggs apologetical-

They lazlly observed the approach of

one couple, attracted no doubt by the

disparity in the height of the two

shadows. The man was at least half a

head shorter than his companion, but

his arder seemed a thousandfold more

vast. Chase was amused by the ap-

parent intensity of the small officer's

devotion, especially as it was met with

a coldues that would have chilled the

fervor of a man much larger and

therefore more timid. It was impossi-

ble to see the faces of the couple until

they passed through a moonlit streak

Chase started and grasped his com-

panion's arm. One was the Princess

Genevra and-was it possible? Yes,

the ulmble conductor-the sensation

of the hour, the musdent lient More-

over, to Chuse's cold horror, the "little

freak" was actually making violent love to the divinity of Rapp-Thorberg!

The princess had not seen the two

men, nor had the fervent conductor,

whose impossioned French was easily

distinguishable by the unwilling lis-

teners. The sharp, indignant "No" of

the princess, oft repeated, did much to

relieve the pain in the heart of her

American admirer. Finally, with an

uninistakable cry of anger, she halfed

not ten feet from where Chase sat, as

though he had become a part of the

"I have asked you not to touch me,

sir! Is not that enough? If you per-

sist I shall be compelled to appeal to

my father again. The whole situation

is lonthsome to me. Are you blind? Can you not see that I despise you? I

will not endure it a day longer. You

"How can I respect a promise which

condomns me to purgntory every time I see you?" he cried passionately. "I

adore you. You are the queen of my

"Enough! Stop, I say! If you dare

to touch me," she cried, drawing away

from her tormentor, her voice trem-

bling with anger. The little conduct-

or's manner changed on the Instant.

this some day! You shall learn what

a man can do with a woman such as

Just at that moment a tall figure

leaped from the shadows and confront-

ed the quivering musician. A heavy

hand fell upon his collar, and he was

nimost jerked from his feet, half

choked, half paralyzed with alarm.

Not a word was spoken. Chase

whirled the presumptuous suffer about

until he faced the gates to the garden,

Then, with 11 te force than he realiz-

ed, he applied his boot to the person of the offender-once, twice, thrice; The princess stared, wide eyed and

unbelieving, upon the brief tragedy.

She saw her termenter hurled victous

ly toward the gates and then, with new alarm, saw him pick himself up

from the ground, writhing with pain and anger. His sword flashed from

Its scubbard as, with a scream of rage,

he dashed upon the tall intruder. She

Buw Chase—even in the shadows she

knew him to be the American-she

saw Chase lightly leap aside, avoiding the thrust for his heart. Then, as if

he were playing with a child, he wrestod the weapon from the conductor's

hand, snapped the blade in two pieces and threw them off into the bushes.

"Skip!" was his only word. It was

"You shall pay for this!" screamed

a command that no one in Itapp Thor-

berg ever had heard before.

"Hy heaven, I'll make you pay for

He gave a snarl of rage.

you are! You"-

stone rali.

slaveto

in the walk quite close at hand.

-positively ripping."

In an obscure corner of the gardens,

THE INDISCREET MIL CRASE. HIMMI was not a handsomer.

more striking figure in the himself upon the stone railing along palace gardens on the night of the drive. the reception than Rollings eyes, they say he really wrote it Chase nor one whose poise himself," drawled Raggs, putting away. proved that he knew the world quite us well us it is possible for any one corrected Chase sharply. nan to know it. The was a unique by "Oh!" marmared bashs of the man to know it. The was assign distingure also, for he was assign distingure also, for he was assign distingure also, for he was assign distinguished by "No; the princess, Baggs, Haven't with Intense serbrilliant assemblage.

you noticed her?" with intense ser-He was presented to the princess casm in his tone. late in the evening, together with "Of course I have, old chap, Hy Baggs of the British office. His pride Jove, do you know she is good looking



A heavy hand fell upon his collar. and confidence received a severe shock. She glanced at him with unaffected welcome, but with the air of one who was looking upon his face for the first time.

He could not again approach within speaking distance of the princess, nor promised to respect my wishes." did he presume to make the effort. Chase knew his proper place, "She was the gayest, the most vivacious being in the whole assemblage. She had but to stretch out her hand or project her life, the holder of my soul, Genevra, solle and every man in touch with the Genevra, I love you! My soul for one stated was ready to drop at her feet. 'At last she led her court off toward do not be so cruell I will be your the payllion under which the royal orchestra was playing. As if it were a signal, every one turned his steps in that direction. Chase and the Englishman had been conversing differently with an ancient countess and her two

attractive daughters near the fountain. Again the dapper director came forward to lead the mustelans, and again he was most enthur stically received. This time Glase was not where he could watch the princess. He found, therefore, that he could devote his attention to the music and the popular conductor. He was amuzed to find that the fellow seemed to be inspired. He was also surprised to find himself carried away by the fervor of the

With the final crash of the orchestra he found himself shouting again with the others. Oddly, this time he was as mad as they. A score or more of surprised, disapproving eyes were turned upon him when he yelled "En-

"There will be no encore," admonished the fair girl at his side kindly. "It Is not New York," she udded, with a sly smile.

Ten infinites later Chase and the



Are you easily excited-high strung? Are you lacking the vim and force so essential to life's success? Your nerves - that's the trouble. Your vital forces are being wasted. At this dangerous period you will find

# Pabst Extract

wholosome, strengthening tonic made of choicest hops, blended pleasantly with rich barley mait. It is hearthfreaking then, realizing induces mental pence and refreshing rest, replenishing the blood and revitalizing the tired nerve tissues.

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LEAVES MADHOUSE FOR JAIL PENDING BANITY

IS FAVORED BY WITNESSES

Into Business as Lumber Dealer,

two important witnesses expressing from the asylum, bellef in his sanity, and Justice Mills deciding he may stay in jail here instend of the asylum at Matteawan pending the inquiry into his sanity, [ Harry K. Thaw won a double yletory in his battle for freedom.

hum. Justice Mills added, however, deepened the mystery surrounding the that if Justice Gaynor or the Appele, tragedy, late division decide to transfer the

by Lawyer Morsehauser he adjourned report. the hearing until Monday.

The point which Justice Gaynor must decide is whether to take the case into a jurisdiction where District Attorney Jerome can oppose Thaw's application.

Ex-Gov. Stone Witness, William A. Stone, former governor of Pennsylvania, was called by Lawyer Morschauser to prove that Thaw showed a normal state of mind in connection with the bankruptcy proceedings, in which the former gov-

The testimony of Mr. Stone was taken out of courtosy to him because he could not be present in court for some time owing to business engage-

Justice Mills asked Mr. Stone Thaw in talking to him about his father's will, spoke from memory. Talks Rationally of Business.

"Yes, he spoke of his father's will, named the trustees and various items of property his father had devised," replied the witness. The witness said Thaw talked to

him about timber lands and discussed with him the advisability of going into the business of buying and selling timber when he got away from his confinement in the asylum. He declared Thaw would like to go into business in Pittsburg when he was At that time (about a year ago),

Thaw told the witness he did not think it was the proper time to embark in business because of the general depression in trade.

"Did his acts and conversation ap-pear to be rational or irrational" tank.

Lawyer Morschauser hiked. "Perfectly rational," the governor

Sane, Says Pobert Good.

Robert Good, a glass manufacturer of Poughkeepsie testified that he had visited Thaw frequently in the Pougle keepsle jall and that Thaw Impressed him as being same. He said Thaw talked about various authors and seemed to take a great delight in the poems of Robert Burns. "Did he ever show any grievance

against any one, or speak of any wrong?" Justice Mills asked.

"No, sir," replied the witness. Thaw, who appeared the picture of Former Gov. Stone of Pennsylvania health, was accompanied in court by Tells of Rational Conversation his mother, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, Prisoner Carried on About Going his slater, the former countess of Yarmouth; his brother, Josiah Thaw, and Roger O'Mara.

The prisoner was in good spirits White Plains, N. Y., July 7,-With and said-he was hopeful of release

DEATH PACT PAIR KNOWN.

Identification of Suicide Victims Deepena Mystery Concerning Cause.

South Bend, Ind., July 7,-Discovery Lawyer Morschauser said he dee of the identity of the young man and sired to consult with his client free woman who went to their death in a quently and that it was impossible for fruit rowbont over the dam in the blin to do so at the Mattenwan asy. St, Joseph river at South Bend, Ind.,

The tragedy ended a remance beinsanity trial to New York county be tween Herman Lindeman and Eleanor will order the retransfer of Thaw to Zister, both of Chicago. While many persons declared the two were After Justice Mills had heard the married Sunday at St. Joseph, Mich., Dot testimony of two witnesses produced several Chicago friends doubted the

All who saw the bont shoot over the dain into the rapids declared that Lindeman and his bride must have died in a suicide compact,

St. Joseph, Mich., July 7.-Careful perusal of the marriage records at the courthouse here as far back as June 18 failed to reveal any record of the marriage of H. Lindeman.

\$150,000 Fire in Lumber.

moth plant of the Diamond Lumber | flocked to this city for the twentyernor acted as his attorney, Ex-Gov. Company at Green Bay caught fire Stone swore Thaw acted in a perfectly early this morning. The plant was rational manner in all dealings with dostroyed and the loss will be \$150, 000. Neighboring plants were for a dent of the united society as well as time threatened.

> Compers Dined In London. London, July 7 .- Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was the guest last night at dinner given by the labor party at the house of commons.

FIRE CHECKED BY A CANNON. Ball Fired Into Oll Tank Prevents an Explosion.

Martinaville, Ill., July 7,-Fire started by lightning in one of the 35,000-barrel tanks of the Ohio Cil Company was under control last Company was under control last night. The loss is \$25,000. The tank was punctured by a cannon shot and most of the oil drained out. This provented an explosion.

The Vandalia Rullway Company brought a special train with fire-fighting equipment from Torre Haute and 50 men on the train, assisted by more than 200 oll-field workers, succeeded in confining the fire to one

# SCHOOL ROOM NO PLACE

Bar Round-Shouldered Instructors -Blames Cities for Evil.

Denver, Col., July 7,-"The schoolroom is no place for a teacher with a hacking cough and round shoulders and they should be kept out of it.

"The city is responsible for lowered mentality and a weakened body in an increasing number of school chil-"Give the physical body its educa-

and figures." Springfield, Mass., urged these pre- Rev. Floyd Tomkins of Philadelphia, cepts at the convention of the Nation- Rev. T. Makino of Japan, and United al Education association scores of States Senator Beveridge of Indianateachers applauded. The sentiment was general for a more hygienic school room, both from the standpoint

of the pupil and the teacher. The question whether the American college has failed in its mission developed a debate in the department of higher education. Samuel Wendell Williston of the University of Chicago delivered an address on the subject.

In the department of special education Carroll G. Pearag of Milwaukee urged special care of the child "born short," and Sybrant Wesselius of Grand Rapids, Mich., spoke of the duty of the state toward the "exceptional"

Both Mr. Pearse, who is a superinendent of schools, and Mr. Wessellus, who is a furmer state senator, were of the opinion that the child afflicted in mind or body should be made the subject of especial care.

MANY LANDS REPRESENTED.

Endeavor Convention at St. Paul Draws Hundreds of Delegates.

St. Paul, Minn., July 7.-From all parts of the United States and many foreign lands members of the United Green Bay, Wis., July 7,-The mam | Society of Christian Endeavor have fourth international convention of the organization, which began to-day, Rev. Dr. Francis E. Clark, who is prestof the World's Christian Endeavor Union, is here, and at the first big following instructions." open meeting this evening will deliver his annual message. At the same session the other officers will report,

and there will be 2ddresses by Gov. Johnson, Mayor Lawlor, Rev. H. C. FOR TEACHER WHO COUGHS Swearingen and J. Powell Moore of the local committee of arrangements. The vast undience at this meeting, as Springfield (Mass.) Educator Would at all the general sessions, will be Hed in singing by a monster choir chorus drifted by Prof. E. O. Excell

and Percy S, Foster, This morning the annual meeting of the corporation was held and the trustees also had a business meeting and their yearly dinner at the Hotel Rynn.

The program for the convention, The program for the convention, which does not close until July 12, 18 Chicono 11 nost extensive, the theme of all the gessions being "Thy Kingdom Come." Among the speakers of its 8t. Lous 23 toronational resultation are Blahop Paltion as you feed the brain its words ternational reputation are Bishop Fab. Boston Hows, William Jennings Bryan, Hon, When William W. Hastings of George Nicholls, M. P., of London; To-morrow afternoon will come the most spectacular event of the convention, when the thousands of delegates, led by President Clark, will march by 

East St. Louis Stock Yards Battle Kills Negro and Mules.

East St. Louis, III., July 7.-In a riot at the National Stock Yards Chief of Detectives Ryan shot and killed William James, a negro. Two white men were wounded and five mules 

a horse trader. City detectives went to the trader's assistance and James began firing. He took refuge in a barn and a riot call was turned in. Citizens joined the police in the shooting which the negro returned. James was killed in the barn while hiding bahind some mules.

Advice Walcomed. "You won't mind if I write you n letter now and then and tell you how to run your paper?" "No," answered the editor of the Ontville Clarion; "not if you'll be sure and subscribe, so that you can see whether I am

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BASEBALL GAME RESULTS.

STANDING OF THE CLUSS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Won, Lost, Per ct NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. 

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. 

THREE I LEAGUE. Rock Island 38
Springfield 31
Dayenport 37
Peorla 37
Islandington 22

CENTRAL LEAGUE.

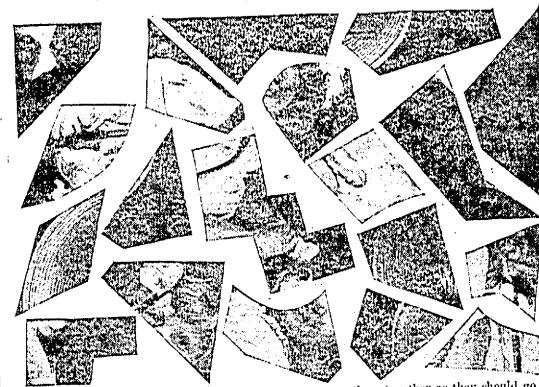
Results of Yesterday's Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE. St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 5. New York, 2; Philadelphia, 3. Cleveland, 6; Detroit, 0. Boston, 3; Washington, 2 (first game); Boston, 2; Washington, 6 (second game), NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hronklyn, 2: Hoston, 1. Pittsburg, 5: Cincinnatt, 0. Philadelphia, 3; New York, L. Chicago, 4: 8t. Louis, 1. WESTERN LEAGUE. All games postponed, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville, 2: Indianapolis, 1. Rt. Paul, 5: Minneapolis, 2. Columbus, 6: Toledo, 5. Milwaukee, 3: Kansas City, 9. THREE 1 LEAGUE. Decatur, 1; Bloomington, 3, Other games postponed.

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WARREN J. LYNCH Pags'r, Traffic Manager New York Central Salle Street Sta-CHICAGO

the conductor, tugging at his collar. "Scoundrel! Dog! Beast! What do you mean? Murderer! Robber! As-"You know what I mean, you little shrimp?" roared Chase, "Skip! Don't The Best Tonic bung around here a second longer or because it is free from drugs, a The- And he took a threatening step in hearthreaking time, then, realizing

that he was not pursued, stopped and shock his first at his assailant, "Colle, Genevra," he gasped, but she remained as if rooted to the spot. He walted an instant and then walked rapidly away in the direction of the palace. Baggs grasped Chase by the

shoulder, shook him and exclaimed when it was too late: "You blooming uss, do you know what rou've done?"

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Several Miscourl Towns Inundated and Crops Are Ruined.

III. Joseph, Mo., July 7 .- The flood lorses of Nodoway county are estimeted at \$200,000. The wheat cropwill be a total loss in the county on arcount of the inability of farmers to got into the fields.

A cloudburst in Big Creek valley, near Pattonsburg, flooded a large seetion of the town, and much live stock

Three persons were reported dead at Pattonsburg and almost all the residents, having taken refuge in the upper stories of houses, were without \$ food.

Reports show alarming conditions both northeast and northwest of Chillicothe, on the forks of the Grand river. Damage to the extent of \$100,und is reported from Trenton.

Rattroads in various parts of the state are under water,

COL. TUCKER WEDS MRS. PLATT. Secret Ceremony, in Detroit with Woman Dolly Logan Named.

Detroit, Mich., July 7.-Col. W. F. Tucker, U. S. A., recently divorced under sensational circumstances from Dolly Logan Tucker, daughter of Gen. John A Logan, was secretly married here by Justice of the Peace Felix Lemkle to Mrs. Myrtle Platt, mentioned in his former's wife's divorce

The civil ceremony will be supplemented later by a church ceremony, though this is not definitely known. Mrs. Platt is a Catholic.

Francia W. Cushman Dead.

New York, July 7 .-- Francis W. Cushman, representative in congress from Tacoma, Wash., died in Roose-velt hospital from pnoumonia. At his bedside at the time were, besides the doctors and nurses. United States Senator Samuel H. Piles of Washington, and Andrew 8. Burleigh of this city, a Parlong friend.





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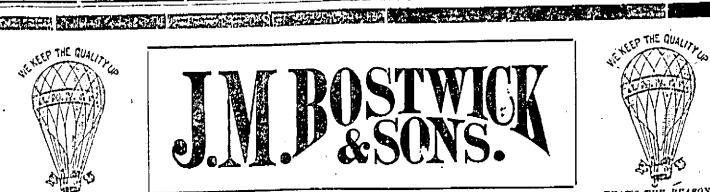


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